BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY • PROVO, UTAH • TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 2003

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE BE LIGHT

ves behind decisions

Lewis to speak at al at 11:05 a.m. in the arriott Center

See Page 5

The sport of fencing

Middle age sport makes a point at BYU

Page 5

Vote tonight may change student housing

y MARLA SOWARDS

definition of a family will be crutiny at the Provo City Council at 7 tonight.

ate rages between singles, fami- ers and owners over an amend- che Provo City Council to reduce ber of unrelated, single resi- o can rent together.

unrelated renters, defined as a can live together under current e amendment reduces that num- o, unless one is the owner, said Ted executive director of the council.

Many homeowners in Provo choose to rent to singles because of BYU and UVSC, Dowling said.

"It's a lucrative business," he said. "You can make a lot of money renting out to students and singles."

But, Dowling said, the city imposes zoning laws to protect homeowners.

"It (uncontrolled renting) is just forcing the families out of Provo," Dowling said. "They want to live somewhere else."

Traffic and parking become major concerns with a high number of renters in a neighborhood, Dowling said.

"People are upset they can't even park in front of their own homes," he said. "That's why we have zoning in cities. What about your neighbor's rights?"

Dowling said renters cost the city more money because the higher density of people results in more police and fire calls, depreciates their neighbor's property value and causes schools to close because fewer children live in the area.

He cited the example of Provo's Wasatch Elementary, which serves an area with an increasing number of renters and, as a result, a decreasing number of children.

"The school board voted to increase taxes instead of shutting it down," Dowling said.

Maeser Elementary closed last year for the same reason, Dowling said.

Provo resident Chris Jones, a member of Citizens for Zoning Restraint, is concerned about the pending restrictions.

"(CZR) is fighting the move on the part of the City Council to change the definition of family from three unrelated individuals to two unrelated individuals for the specific and stated purpose of pushing students out of residential areas," Jones said.

Councilman Dave Knecht said the council is not targeting students.

"With the movement lately saying that we're tying to limit where students are — well, that's not really true," Knecht said. "Every single family house in the city, in every zone of the city, can have two students live with the family. That's not ever going to change. And every single family house can have three students live by themselves, and that's not going to change as long as one of them is the owner."

Jones said economic market, rather than the council, should determine where people build, buy and rent.

"If you left the market alone, you let the people who actually live here decide what they're going to do — not by coming to the City Council, and begging the seven wise old men for them to stamp your little proposal," Jones said.

See COUNCIL on page 3

Combining religions into one

Photo by Corey Perrine

is founding a new religion that incorporates various world religions. He is also writing a book that will include revelation he said he has received.

n founds new Christian ligion in Salt Lake City

By TODD HOLLINGSHEAD

istians and Buddhists may always strug- see eye to eye. But one man is trying to hem together with what he says is a lot of om God and a little bit from Joseph Smith. anese immigrant and Salt Lake City resi- i-Chen said the intolerance and conflict n religions stems from "an incomplete tanding of the word of God."

The conflict is fueling Yi-Chen's founding of a new religion promoting the unity of Christianity and Buddhism. He calls it The Eternal Gospel for World Peace and Spiritual Unity.

Yi-Chen, slow to give too much information, said the complete revelation explaining the entirety of the new religion will be included in his new book, "Holy Bible 3," which is set for publication in mid-March.

"Until the book is finished, no one will understand what this is all about," Yi-Chen said. "This is the revelation regarding the World Religion. It's the big one."

The book itself is not a new version of the Bible or a different translation, Yi-Chen said. It's a whole new message.

"The main purpose of this message is to help people be humble, and not be angered," Yi-Chen said. "We need to respect other people's feelings."

Yi-Chen will be editing and publishing the book himself in order to bypass the month-to-month process publishers require. Because the book deals with the current Iraq conflict, Yi-Chen said it is important to publish it as soon as possible.

"The book talks about September 11 and a lot of other things that are happening right now," Yi-Chen said. "I don't want to make too much of a statement until the book is ready."

Yi-Chen, formally known as Richard Lee,

See RELIGION on Page 3

American Idol welcomes Utahn back

By MARIE DAVIES

Fox's hit show American Idol will feature a little Utah flare when 17-year-old Carmen Rasmusen sings to a nationwide audience tonight.

"It's kind of an out-of-body experience," Rasmusen said. "I can't believe I'm going to be on TV."

Rasmusen, a senior at Woods Cross High School in Bountiful, auditioned last November at a local Idol competition in Salt Lake City hosted by Fox 13.

After Rasmusen was chosen as the Salt Lake Idol, Fox 13 flew her out to the audition location in Los Angeles.

When the pool was narrowed from 79 to 32 contestants, Rasmusen was cut. But two weeks ago, American Idol producers offered her a second chance.

"They just called and they said they remembered her from her previous auditions and I guess they watched videos of her and they decided they wanted her to come back and be on the wildcard show," Rasmusen's mother Michelle Rasmusen said.

Carmen Rasmusen
American Idol contestant

The show airs at 7 tonight on Channel 13. The four winners will be announced Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. After the nine wildcard contestants sing their songs tonight, viewers can vote on their favorite singer. Four will move on and join the eight who have already been selected.

Although Rasmusen could not reveal which song she'll sing, she said it's country.

"I really like country and I have a country voice," she said.

Regardless of the show's outcome, Rasmusen is planning to become a BYU student this summer.

While in Los Angeles, Rasmusen said she still had to study. Because she's under 18, she is required to have a tutor.

"It's for three hours a day, usually," she said. "We play Scrabble."

Rasmusen spends another part of each day working with a voice coach.

"We work on the song we chose and they help us with our stage presence," she said.

As the only Latter-day Saint competitor, Rasmusen has had a few opportunities to share her background.

Michelle Rasmusen, who acts as Carmen's chaperone, described the American Idol experience as "a roller coaster."

"We'll do really fun things and I'll think, 'Wow this is so amazing.' But you just don't know what to expect, you just don't know what the future holds," she said. "I keep saying, 'Oh can't someone just tell me what's going to happen?"

But Rasmusen's dad, Carl Rasmusen, said not knowing is what makes life exciting.

Yet no matter what, Michelle Rasmusen said she is assured that Carmen will be the same person despite the attention.

"I just always keep in mind that whatever happens its not going to change Carmen," Michelle Rasmusen said. "She is who she is. She's a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. It's not going to change any of that, she's still the same person. Her values are the same and her testimony's the same and what's most important will stay the same."

Miles and miles of training

Runners prepare for upcoming marathons

By STACEY REED

nley Crist grabs her shoes, quickly ties es and puts on a light jacket and cotton e to head out the door for her daily run. st, 20, a sophomore from Bountiful ing in English teaching, started running ar and is now training for the St. George thon.

e, like many other BYU students, is ng what it takes to train for a marathon. st used to hate running and did everyshe could to get out of it.

x months ago you couldn't have paid me two miles," she said. "I never would've ht that I would miss a perfect day of pow- Snowbird to come home and run – but I ."

ist now runs steep hills, sand dunes, tain trails and hiking trails, along with 25 to 30 miles a week.

Richard Legas, assistant women's track and field coach at BYU, recently ran the St. George Marathon with five other members of his family. He said training is the key.

"It was a wonderful experience," he said. "But if you haven't put in the miles, you are going to suffer. Even if you have, you still suffer."

Legas began his training program along with the rest of his family, but said those who were diligent in doing the training had an easier time at the race.

"Until you have done a marathon, you don't exactly understand what people go through – everything hurts afterward," Legas said.

But through all the pain, Legas said it was worth it and unlike anything he had done before.

He also qualified for the Boston Marathon, one of the top 10 marathons in the world, by

See MARATHON on Page 3

Ashley Crist, 20, and Kari Thueson, 20, prepare to go running. Both are training for the St. George Marathon on Oct. 4.

[Weather]

TODAY
Showers.
High 38, low 25

WEDNESDAY
Showers
High 42, low 25

YESTERDAY
High 50, low 50, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0"
Month to date: 0.19"
Year to date: 2.03"
Sources: NOAA, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 112

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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BRIEFING

The world is our campus

Reuters

A U.S. RC-135 electronic intelligence collection aircraft like the Air Force reconnaissance plane intercepted Sunday by Korean fighter jets takes off for a mission from the U.S. Air Force Base in Kadena on the Japanese island of Okinawa, in this file image from April 6, 2001.

North Korean fighter jets intercepted U.S. spy plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Korean fighter jets intercepted a U.S. Air Force reconnaissance plane over the Sea of Japan and one used its radar in a manner that indicated it might attack, U.S. officials said Monday.

Lt. Cmdr. Jeff Davis, a Pentagon spokesman, said it was the first such incident since August 1969 when a North Korean plane shot down a U.S. EC-121 surveillance plane, killing 31 Americans.

The latest incident happened Sunday morning, Korean time, and there was no hostile fire, Davis said.

Four North Korean planes "shadowed" the American plane over international waters for about 20 minutes before breaking off, he said.

Two North Korean MiG29 fighters and two other aircraft that Davis said appeared to be MiG23 fighters intercepted the Air Force RC-135S reconnaissance plane, which Davis said was conducting a routine intelligence mission over the Sea of Japan about 150 miles off North Korea's coast.

The closest the fighters came was about 50 feet, Davis said.

He did not know whether there was any communication between the North Korean and American crews.

At one point one of the fighters "locked on" to the U.S. plane with its fire-support radar, Davis said. This is an action that would indicate a possible intent to fire, although in this case there was no hostile fire.

The U.S. plane broke off its mission and returned to its home station at Kadena Air Base in Japan, Davis said.

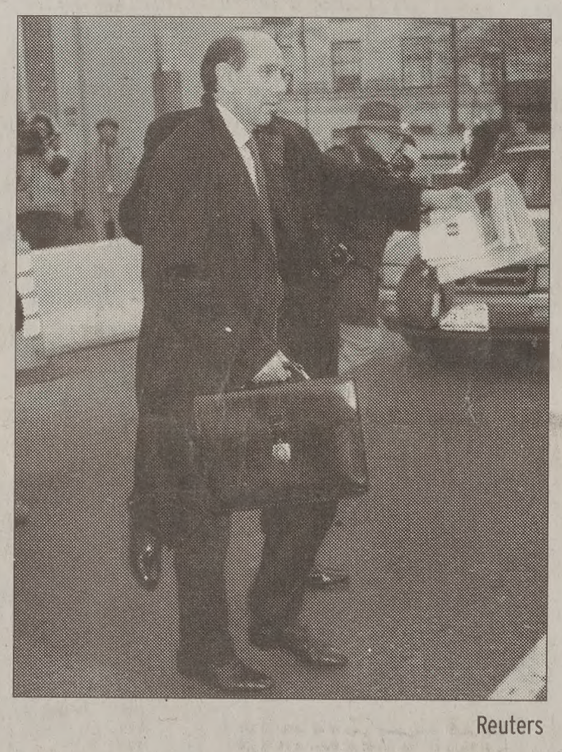
U.S. memorial design picked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Victims of the Sept. 11 attack on the Pentagon will be remembered outside the massive Defense Department headquarters by a grove of trees, 184 lighted pools and benches engraved with the names of those who died.

Pentagon officials announced Monday that the memorial's design, by two New York architects, had been chosen from among more than 1,100 entries in a competition.

The two-acre memorial will be 165 feet from the Pentagon, near the spot where terrorists crashed a hijacked jetliner into the building.

The benches will sit atop small lighted reflecting pools, arranged by age of the victims, from 3 to 71, and positioned parallel to the plane's flight path, officials said. The Sept. 11, 2001, crash killed 125 people in the building and 64 on the plane. The five al-Qaida hijackers are not among the 184 people honored by the memorial.



Reuters

Former Imclone founder and Chief Executive Officer Sam Waxsal is escorted across a street to a waiting car Monday as he left Federal Court in New York.

Founder pleads guilty

NEW YORK (AP) — ImClone Systems founder Samuel Waksal pleaded guilty Monday to conspiracy and wire fraud, admitting he avoided paying $1.2 million in taxes for paintings he bought in the past three years.

Waksal, a friend of Martha Stewart, has already pleaded guilty to securities fraud in an insider-trading scandal. Sentencing in that case was postponed because of the new charges.

Prosecutors said the new charges arose from their investigation into the biotechnology company formerly headed by Waksal.

Waksal entered the plea before U.S. District Judge William H. Pauley, who asked him, "Did you understand, sir, that what you were doing was wrong and illegal?"

"Yes, I did, sir," Waksal answered.

Waksal said he bought the nine paintings, including works by Mark Rothko and Roy Lichtenstein, from a New York gallery for $15 million.

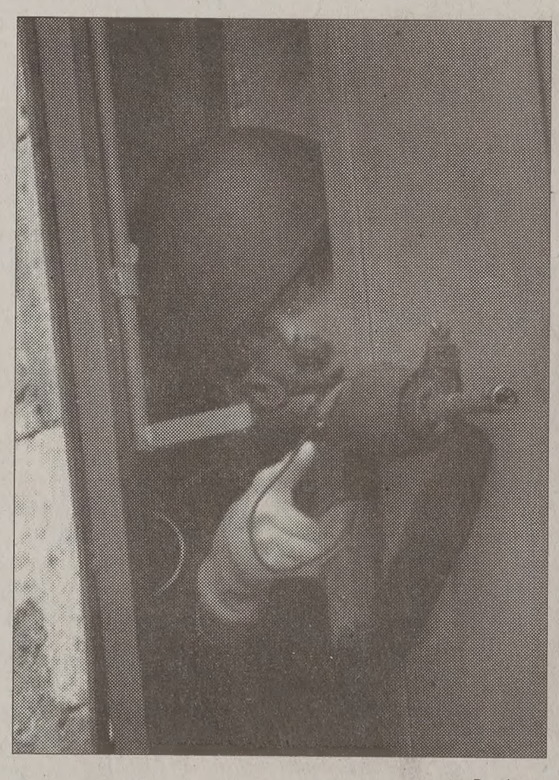
Hamas founder arrested

BUREIJ REFUGEE CAMP, Gaza Strip (AP) — Israeli troops raiding a Gaza refugee camp arrested a Hamas founder Monday, targeting the political leadership of the Islamic militant group for the first time in 29 months of fighting. Eight Palestinians, among them a pregnant woman, were killed in clashes in the camp.

Troops also blew up four homes in the Bureij camp, including that of Hamas co-founder Mohammed Taha, 65, who was wounded in clashes with soldiers, the army said. Several adjacent houses and a mosque were damaged by the blasts.

Taha's five sons were also arrested. One son, Ayman, who was also wounded Monday, is the assistant of the top Hamas bombmaker and No. 1 on Israel's wanted list, Mohammed Deif, the army said.

The arrests signaled a turning point in Israel's dealings with Hamas, which has killed hundreds of Israelis in shootings and bombings. Since the outbreak of fighting in September 2000, Israel has killed scores of Hamas militants and rounded up hundreds of activists, but left the political leadership in Gaza alone.

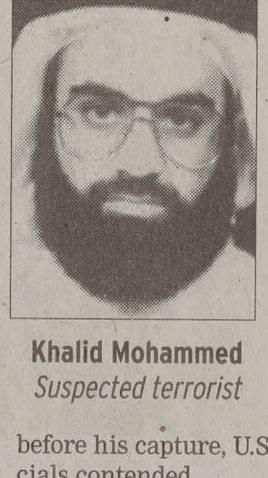


Reuters

An Israeli soldier takes up position Monday inside a Palestinian shop during a house-to-house search in the West Bank city of Nablus.

FBI raid cache for clues

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI and CIA experts dug through piles of information Monday from the Pakistani home of alleged Sept. 11 mastermind Khalid Shaikh Mohammed, searching for clues that new strikes might be imminent.



Khalid Mohammed
Suspected terrorist

U.S. authorities also questioned Mohammed on Monday, seeking information about safe houses and hideouts used by the al-Qaida terror network.

Mohammed's exact whereabouts were unclear.

Mohammed had been plotting attacks against targets in the United States and Saudi Arabia in the weeks before his capture, U.S. counterterrorism officials contended.

Such attacks might have been against commercial or other lightly defended civilian targets, officials said, although they acknowledged they do not know whether al-Qaida targets had been selected.

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...OUNCIL

...endment to affect ...dent housing

Continued from Page 1

...nes said the council's inter-...ce is an unnecessary addi-...to the balance between devel-..., owners and renters.

...e difficulty I've got is they ...the middle between the res-...s and the students," Jones ...

"They get in the middle ...en the homeowners and the renters. They get in the middle between the developers and the people who are going to be buying pieces of the development."

Knecht said allowing homeowners to rent without restriction disrupts neighborhoods.

"Some of the neighborhoods say the developers were just uncontrolled in the past and were able to put whatever housing they wanted – whether it be family or student – into neighborhoods," Knecht said. "Eventually it took over and replaced the families and the single family homes."

Dowling said the amendment is not retroactive, meaning it would not affect contracts drawn under previous rules, nor would it affect high-density student housing.

Knecht said, "We do want to keep the main use of single family homes as single family homes with the accessory use as helping house students."

To protest the amendment, a rally sponsored by provocitizens.net will be at 6 p.m. in front of the City Council Chambers.

Andrew Howells, a student at UVSC and a member of the Air Force ROTC at BYU, said the point of the rally is to "try to get the point across that what they're doing is not acceptable and not wanted."

The amendment follows controversy last year over renters in the tree streets.

Dowling said in some cases, 10 renters were sharing the same house, causing parking problems and angering home-owning neighbors.

Knecht said, "That was the big deal in the tree streets, when the single family homes stopped being single family homes and it was just totally students up and down."

The meeting tonight will be at Provo City Council Chambers at 351 W. Center.

...ELIGION

...book will reveal extent of new religion

Continued from Page 1

...up in China under a communist ...e where he studied the teach-...of Mao. He came to Salt Lake ...3 years ago to study physics at ...niversity of Utah before moving ...study computers.

...what he refers to as a very sym-...and important year, Lee started ...ring Christianity in 2000. Short-...er, he took upon him the reli-... name Yi-Chen, a Chinese word ...ring "dust."

...nce then, he has actively worked ...e creation of his book and his ...revelation.

...ew: was like an awakening," Yi-... said. "Through the power of ...and the wisdom of God I was ...o see."

...e revelation Yi-Chen based his ...on refers to the scriptural pas-... in Revelations 14:6 that says, ...h I saw another angel flying in ...weaven, with an eternal gospel to ...maim to those who dwell on earth, ...ery nation and tribe and tongue ...people;"

...hat prophecy is being fulfilled now, ...Yi-Chen. And he is a part of it.

...-Chen said Latter-day Saint ...het Joseph Smith is also a part ...e religion because he paved the ...or the truth.

...oseph Smith prepared us for the ...d," Yi-Chen said. "He is like ...d the Baptist — John prepared ...way for Jesus Christ — and ...h Smith gave the prelude."

...-Chen said Joseph Smith was ...a part of the prophecies found ...velations.

"For one prophesy to be fulfilled, the prophecies before and after need to be fulfilled too," Yi-Chen said. "Everything has to be fulfilled step by step by step. God has his plan and his order."

And he said that plan includes him.

"The teachings of Christ and the teachings of Buddha have remained separate through the years," Yi-Chen said. "I've finally realized that they need to be together to teach all that is necessary."

The scope of Yi-Chen's revelation is larger than life, he insisted. He said people who have been attending his weekly lectures in the Salt Lake City Library are only getting about 20 percent of the news. He said to understand everything people need to read his book.

To introduce "Holy Bible 3," Yi-Chen will be lecturing at 2 p.m. March 16 in the new Salt Lake City Library.

"You will see the World Religion from above," Yi-Chen said. "You must look through the eye of heaven. That's what the revelation is all about."

Yi-Chen said depending on how the LDS culture accepts the teaching, he will decide on whether or not to stay in Salt Lake City.

"If they don't, I have to preach to other nations," Yi-Chen said.

The creation of his new religion adds to the lengthy list of Christian religions worldwide.

According to "World Christian Encyclopedia," there are 19 major world religions, which are subdivided into a total of 270 large religious groups and many smaller ones.

MARATHON

Runners train to cross finish line

Continued from Page 1

running the St. George Marathon in 3 hours and 27 minutes, which placed him in the 99th percentile for his age group.

"The truth is, anyone can do this if he or she gets fit enough," he said.

Crist said when she started she didn't believe she could do it, but she slowly began gaining miles and was running more than she ever imagined.

"It has almost become like eating. You have to eat daily in order to live and I have to run every day in order to run this race," Crist said.

The St. George Marathon has 6,500 runners and is 26.2 miles in actual distance.

"My roommate and I just decided one day we wanted to train for a marathon. So now we are," Crist said.

But Crist said some days it's hard to be motivated.

"When the wind is blowing and it's snowing and cold, I have to push myself to keep going, but it's worth every minute," she said. "It's the greatest natural high I have ever experienced in my life."

In addition to running, Crist drinks more than 120 ounces of water every day and her diet consists of 50 to 60 percent carbohydrates.

Crist's roommate, Kari Thueson, 20, a sophomore from Bountiful majoring in history teaching, is also training for the race.

Thueson said when they first started training, it was really hard but now it's almost like an addiction.

Thueson runs about 10 miles a day and her goal is to reach 40 miles a week before the marathon.

"If I miss a day of running, I can feel the difference," she said. "It has become a stress release for me and my own quiet time to think."

Running also helps me to concentrate and study better so I like to go running before I go to the library, she said.

Crist said the one thing that keeps her going is thinking about all the people who will be at the finish line supporting her.

"My roommate and I want to go across that finish line together and we'll do whatever it takes to get there," Crist said.

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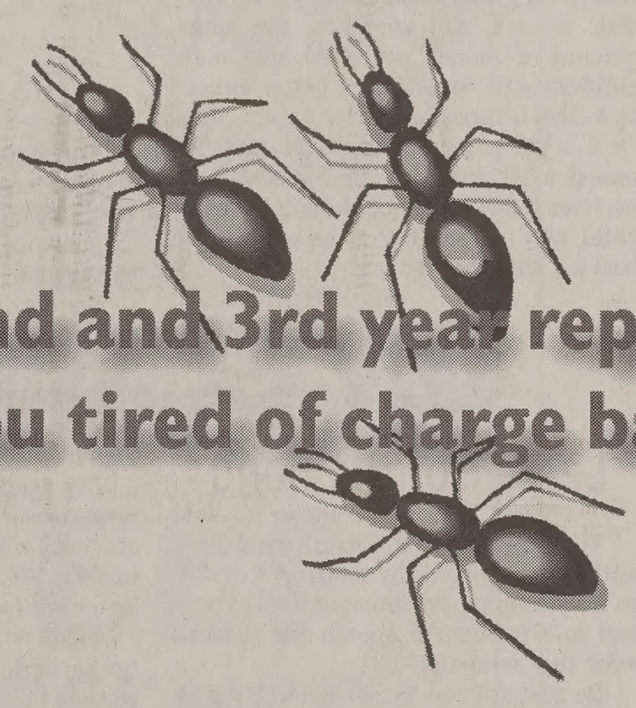

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[Editorial]

Complex situation

Provo housing ordinance needs rethinking

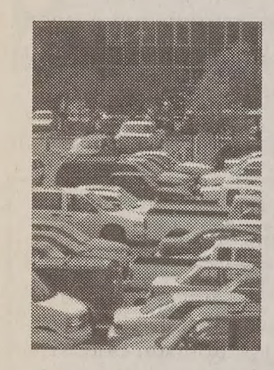
In August an ordinance will go into effect that could change parking south of campus in a major way. Then again, maybe it won't.

It's tough to say because the ordinance, which will force apartment owners to get business licenses, has yet to be truly defined by the City Council.

Thus defined, the bill is supposed to force rental units to provide guaranteed parking for all those they give parking permits to, close illegal and unsafe rentals and create a directory of owners to facilitate legal and administrative matters.

Supporters say the bill will make apartments safer, landlords more accessible and alleviate parking stress, all without increasing rent prices.

Yet the cover-all ordinance is clearly a misstep for the city because the success of the ordinance is unpredictable, if not doubtful, and many ordinances meant to address the same issues are already on the books.



The City Council's motives seem nothing but the best. They say they are working with the BYU housing office to make sure their rules fit with how BYU regulates its housing. They say they are trying to solve the problems that come with so many apartments, so close together.

But if the City Council really wants to solve the issues the business licenses are meant to solve, they need to consider each issue one at a time.

The business license ordinance was passed lacking specifics because, as one council member said, the council didn't want to waste a lot of time creating an ordinance that might not pass. Unfortunately such is the recipe for ill-fitting and obtrusive legislation.

While those talking up the new ordinance may feel that the measure will alleviate some of the parking headaches south of campus, it could also create additional congestion on the street from the additional cars of those who weren't sold a parking pass with their contract. Meanwhile, parking spaces not being used by tenants would remain vacant.

Several solutions have been posed to help owners comply with the parking portion of the ordinance, including parking permits for city streets and carving out the grass in front of sidewalks to make angled parking spaces. But no matter what the city plans to do about the issue, they should discuss it, deal with it and let the public comment on it rather than slip through the back door of an ordinance.

There is also the issue of practicality of the new law. Councilman Dennis Poulson said other cities that have had licensing programs have found the programs to be ineffective or at least difficult to enforce. Many of the changes proposed in the business license ordinance are similar to laws already on the books — laws which aren't enforced.

The City Council was headed in the right direction with the legislation. Their hearts were in the right place it seems. But the bill is no more than a giant, generic Band-Aid. The City Council needs to look at issues individually and develop specific solutions.

This editorial represents the opinion of The Daily Universe editorial board. Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of BYU, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

VIEWPOINT

Great generations

Trail to war trod by Cougars past

By MARLA SOWARDS

Life for BYU students during World War II wasn't all that different from life for us today.

Zoobies studied in the Y Center. Cougars cheered for the men's basketball team (although the '43 model wore shorter shorts than men ever should.) Students took many of the same religion classes (taught by, I would venture further, some of the same professors.)

And they waited for war.

Professor Chad Compton recently asked one of his classes if, in light of current events, anyone had thought about the possibility of being drafted for war.

The usually vociferous class gave him something they never had before: a lengthy silence.

Paul Smith, my great-uncle, was a freshman at BYU in 1943. While taking an introductory Book of Mormon class from Carl F. Eyring — think Eyring Science Center — he was required to keep a journal.

In one entry, Paul wrote, "To willingly give up freedom is greatness. We give up some smaller freedoms to obtain freedom in more important matters. Don't sacrifice your freedom in ignorance. Know what you are sacrificing."

Two months after scrawling these thoughts, Paul ready to depart with 150 of his fellow students for active duty at Fort Douglas, Utah.

Paul never came home. While flying a mission as a bombardier over Italy, his plane caught fire. The pilot ordered everyone to parachute to safety, but only four men heard. One of them was Paul.

After they jumped, the remaining crewmembers were able to put out the fire. The plane landed safely back at the base.

Although the other three jumpers eventually made it home, Paul was never heard from again. After the war, American soldiers found his dog tags draped over a makeshift grave marker at the foot of the Alps in Italy.

Paul's name is now embossed in the Wilkinson Center's memorial hall alongside names of other BYU infantrymen who died in one of the United States' wars.

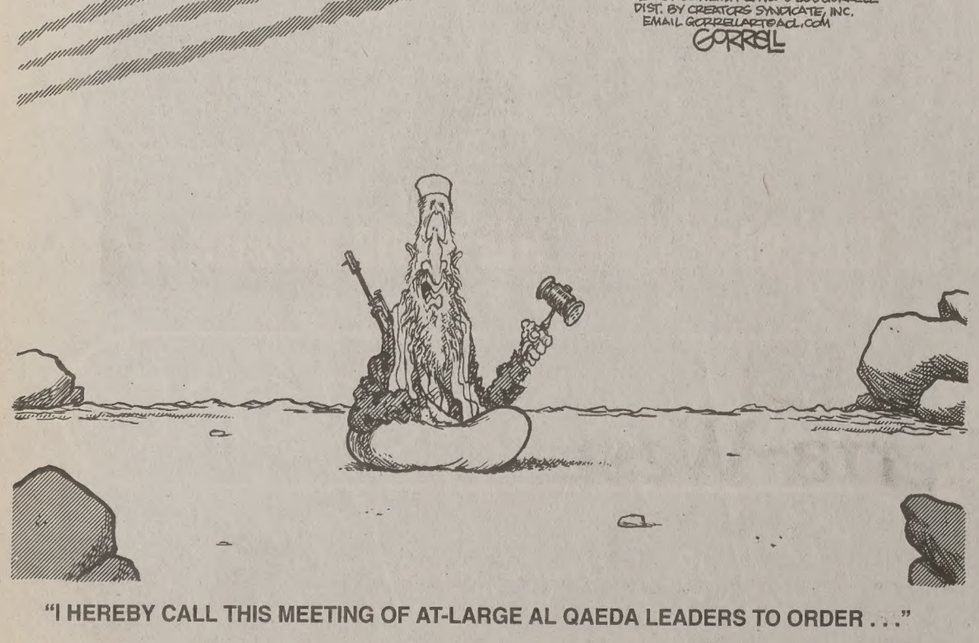
Each of those names denotes an individual who experienced daily BYU life — the homework, the dating and the pressure of finals — and then left it behind to serve their country.

Like World War II draftees and the bombing of Pearl Harbor, we had our day of infamy on September 11, 2001. Despite similarities between eras, this is a different time, a different world and a different war. But as Professor Compton suggested, we should at least think about it.

Tom Brokaw was certainly onto something when he called Americans alive during World War II, "The Greatest Generation."

So who is the next great generation? Look left and right.

A DIFFERENT VIEW By BOB GORRELL



"I HEREBY CALL THIS MEETING OF AT-LARGE AL QAEDA LEADERS TO ORDER . . ."

AS I SEE IT By CLAY JO

[Readers' Forum]

Texan toasts W.

I am proud to have been born and raised in "the land of the free and home of the brave." I am also glad to live in a democracy. I would just like to say that I am glad to have President Bush as the leader of our country. He is exactly the kind of leader that we need in office at this particular time. He is a God-fearing leader that is not afraid to admit to having been on his knees praying to God. He is a morally straight person.

If the Constitution was ever hanging by a thread I would have to say that it would have been during the Clinton-Gore administration. Talk about an immoral, politically corrupt man that lied not only to a grand jury but also in the face of his own country. I'm afraid that if Gore had won the elections in 2000, that thread would have snapped. If anything, President Bush is mending that thread.

As a nation we elected Bush to be our leader and it is our duty to support him and our country in the cause of eliminating terrorist threats and keeping the United States of America free from terror and oppression.

TIM SMITHSON
Austin, Texas

■

Texan roasts W.

Although Bill Clinton's wedding dress was far from white, the world was at peace and Americans were prosperous during the "Glorious Clinton Years".

While Bill Clinton was president, the United States stretched out an olive branch to North Korea and other former Cold War enemies, and the Iranian president actually planned to visit the United States. The general peace of the newly emerging world order brought a sense of calm to the booming world economy.

In the two years since the beginning of the Bush administration, life has been nothing but tense. President Bush began has presidency by not only withdrawing the olive branch extended to North Korea, but also by burning every olive tree in sight to ensure our world would not experience peace anywhere.

Within the first year, unemployment reached decade highs. We are not only struggling to find jobs, but we are now paying insane amounts for gasoline: $1.70 in Utah.

Now with the administration threatening war with every country that seeks to follow its own sovereign interests, Americans report enormous cases of depression, anxiety and stress.

So despite his minor moral indiscretions, Clinton, like Mussolini, "got the trains to run on time." It took a Clinton to fix the problems of the first Bush, and our nation requires another Clinton — Hillary — to repair the problems of the second Bush.

TONY HAWS
Dallas, Texas

ABOUT LETTERS

BYU NewsNet invites students, faculty and BYU staff to write letters to the editor.

Letters should include name, home town and phone number, as anonymous letters cannot be considered.

They should not exceed 300 words and may not be handwritten.

Letters may be submitted:

- In person at the BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC.
- By e-mail to letters@byu.edu without attachments.
- By fax to 422-0177

All letters may be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion editor Laura Sanderson can be reached at 422-2957.

Private screening

The editorial on the tax tuition bill was not sound. Studies show that private school kids perform better than public school kids.

Public schools haven't had to compete for the money they receive, giving no incentive to improve. They simply receive funds based on enrollment.

As private enrollment increases two things will happen: First, public schools will see a monetary incentive to improve as they lose funding based on lower enrollment. Second, children taken out of public school will receive a better education until public schools improve. This way we are still spending the same amount of money per child and more children will be getting a better education than before.

A wise government would give its money to whoever does the job best. So if we have a few thousand dollars for each child, why not give it to those who do the best job with that money?

ENOCH SINCLAIR
Las Vegas, Nev.

■

Leader of the band

To all of the students expressing their anti-war sentiments by wearing "No war in Iraq" armbands: Someone died to protect your freedom of speech and right to wear that armband.

Be grateful you live in a country that allows you to do so. I doubt you would survive long in Baghdad wearing an "I support George Bush" armband.

Rather than voicing your disapproval of the possibility of war, maybe you could wear an armband that says, "I'm grateful someone else is willing to die to protect my right to protest war."

Look for me on campus — I'll be wearing the armband that says, "God bless our troops."

KATE FOWLER
Provo

Mission impossib

"RMs more spiritual" implie young men must serve a full-tim sion to gain a strong testimony a therefore more spiritual than tho choose not to or are unable to ser

A mission is no guarantee tha tual growth will occur. I've known al people who served missions, come home and struggle. Some e completely inactive.

On the other hand, I've known who were denied the opportu serve a mission and struggled as v of cultural expectations. But t their faith, they learned more an closer to their Savior than the could have on a mission.

It's relatively easy to live the under the watchful eyes of missio idents. Far more difficult, and ar more rewarding, is to learn to li love the gospel with the distract the world.

The missionary program is thing and is doing some good. H to say that someone can't grow c the Savior without participating only narrow-minded, but can hurtful.

I propose that we all try to op minds, not shun non-RM's and e what's really important, even world continues to make a lot of

Are we a church of the gosp church of culture?

DREW GR
Pleasan

■

This is only a te

Since the announcement t Sports Passes will cost even mo year, I began to recollect the grea we got from the pass during the l ball season.

Booing, however, was not to be our experience. Athletic Depa Director Val Hale even went so f comment on allowing football pla "heckle the students when they on a test."

I've decided to accept the pro propose the All Tests Pass. Athle students will be allowed to buy t for only $75, granting them admis watch me take all of my tests.

They will be allowed to che heckle or do whatever they want, as they buy the pass. After all, t paying. If I perform poorly, I des be booed because the paying cus deserve more.

So, when you see a large g people huddled in a corner cheer booing, just remember that you buy the All Tests Pass for just $75 careful — next year it will cost m

MATTHEW LIND
Bois

■

Tuckered out

As we strive to assist the un in achieving its goal of a Zion we have found a significant obsta must be eliminated: The front tu

You've all seen it: Johnny GQ in his shirt so that the ladies can wicked, sweet belt buckle while of their shirt flows in the breeze

We propose that dress and gr standards be modified to prohi vain and foolish practice that only to make the wearer look s front tuck must be stopped at an

Unite against the front tuck - be tucked all the way or not at a

CHRISTIAN
Beaver
BRADLEY M
Annu

[Scripture]

Of the Day

Barbie Gilchrist

"Let no man despise thy youth; but be thou an example of the believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity.
"Till I come, give attendance to reading, to exhortation, to doctrine.
"Neglect not the gift that is in thee, which was given thee by prophecy, with the laying on of the hands of the presbytery."

1 TIM. 4:12-14

Gilchrist, 21, a senior from Fort Worth, Texas, majoring in nursing, likes this scripture because "it reminds us to use our talents to help others and also of our divine nature and the responsibility we have for others through foreordination."

Photo by Andy von Harten

Edmunds, a senior from Columbia, Mo., majoring in film, squares off against Rob Loveday, a senior from er, Colo., also majoring in film, at a BYU Fencing Club meeting.

encing Club finds following at BYU

By EMILY HALECK

ough some may think fenc- hied with the Middle Ages, ort is still in full effect in s Fencing Club.

e Fencing Club was formed 7, after BYU's fencing team encing physical education s were dissolved. Michelle n, who was on the team 1995 to 1996, said efforts made to bring the program but with no success.

stead, she helped organize ub, which makes use of the s old equipment.

though Nelson graduated pril, she is still active in the und often teaches beginners asics.

e have beginners every ," Nelson said. "This club is nginners, advanced – we take vels."

izabeth Schumann, 24, a r from Lawrence, Kan., ring in art education, start- tending fencing meetings al weeks ago.

always wanted to know how ord fight," Schumann said. ots of fun, but a lot harder l thought."

bert Loveday, president of encing club, has been a er of the club for only one but has been involved with g since he attended Ricks ge.

encing was one of the most ar classes at Ricks," said day, 26, a senior from sville, Colo., majoring in gy. "I saw the class, thought ld be fun and decided to try ."

He hasn't turned back since.

Loveday said the club teaches Olympic sport fencing, which is quite different from the fencing that is typically depicted in Hollywood movies.

Loveday said Olympic style involves three types of swords: the foil, a lightweight weapon used for stabbing; the epee, a heavier version of the foil; and the sabre, a sword for slashing.

Fencers usually choose to develop their skills in one weapon, fencing.net states. The Fencing Club's weapon of choice is the foil.

"We use the foil for stabbing the torso area, excluding the head and arms," Nelson said.

To protect themselves, members wear protective gear that includes a jacket, knickers, long socks and a Kevlar mask.

"The masks have to pass a punch test of something like 12 kilograms, so they're very protective," Nelson said.

Besides the protective wear, fencing gear also features electric foils. Fencers must wear a special vest that is sensitive to the spring-loaded tip attached to the point of the foil. A wire inside the blade attaches to a body cord worn by the fencer, which in turn is attached to a scoring machine that lights up when opponents are hit, Nelson said.

"It's really convenient with electric foils," Nelson said. "People just move too fast to always tell what happened."

Besides the opportunity to use advanced equipment, students have different reasons for participating in the Fencing Club.

Steve Markham, 21, a junior from Washington D.C., majoring in computer engineering, fenced in high school and wanted to keep his skills up to par.

"I do it more to stay in shape instead of to get better," he said.

John Rim, who has been attending meetings for only two weeks, said he likes the chance to do something different.

"It's mostly to get out, have fun, break out of the standard school stuff," Rim said. "I think I'll stick with it."

The club meets at 8:30 on Tuesday nights in the WSC Ballroom.

Speaker to talk about motives

By SUZANNE BRIGGS

People's motives in making certain choices in their lives will be the topic of John C. Lewis' Devotional talk today.

"It is easy to see the choices people make, but why do they make those decisions?" Lewis said. "That is what matters."

Lewis is the associate advancement vice president for Alumni and External Relations at BYU.

He received both a bachelor's degree in English and a master's of business administration from BYU, and he also received a master's in English from the University of Virginia.

Lewis sang in the a cappella choir group when he attended BYU and now serves on the performing arts advisory council.

He met his wife on a blind date, and the two were married when they were 36 and 31 years old, respectively.

"We are late bloomers," Lewis said. "We both had wonderful careers before we got married and now are blessed with three wonderful children."

His wife, Ann, served a mission in South Africa. In May, they are going back as tour managers for the Living Legends.

Lewis loves to spend time doing family oriented activities.

"We love to go to the beach since we are both from California – watch movies, garden with our children and play sports together," Lewis said.

Ann Lewis said, "John is the kind of guy that is very personable, sensitive, thoughtful and positive. People love to be around him."

He is also very involved in the community with church and service.

"I serve as the ward choir director, and my wife is the young women's president," he said. "I also serve as a board director for United Way."

As vice-president of advancement, Lewis has the responsibility to work with off campus organizations and audiences.

"We have 350,000 people associated with alumni around the world, and my job is to keep them connected," he said.

Lewis is in charge of public affairs, guest relations, presidential events and all the events in the Marriott Center and Lavell Edward Stadium. He also helps produce the BYU Magazine, distributed by the Alumni Association.

Another responsibility is with the licensing trademark organization and determining who can use the BYU trademark.

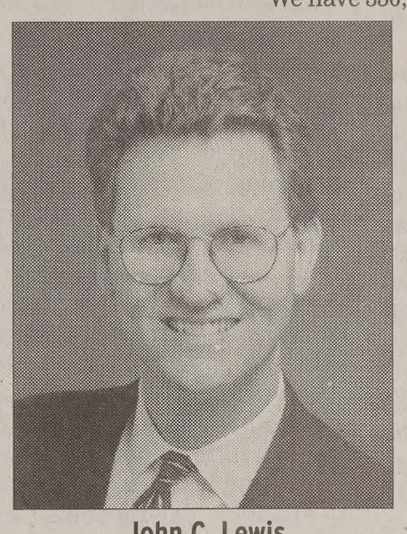
"We want to ensure the integrity of BYU when the logo is seen on the Internet, shirts, or baseball caps," Lewis said.

He describes himself as an optimistic and energetic person who doesn't get discouraged easily.

"My motto is to be grateful for and take advantage of opportunities," he said.

Reid Robison, director of Alumni Activities and co-worker of Lewis said, "He's very creative, people love him and he has a great vision for the image of the university," Robison said. "He does a great job at branding the university image throughout the world."

Lewis has worked for BYU for seven years and loves the environment.



John C. Lewis
Devotional speaker

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MEMBER AGS AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Campus club promotes safety training, first aid

By ANDREW WATSON

BYU students interested in health are spreading safety awareness across campus and the community by training adults and children on the basic techniques of first aid.

The new American Red Cross Club is on a mission teaching lifesaving procedures that can be used in potentially hazardous situations to anyone who has an interest in safety. The club has already certified more than 200 students and community members on the procedures of CPR and other safety administration techniques.

"It's a really enjoyable club," said club treasurer Chris Heaton, a computer science and economics major from Provo. "We do high-quality service activities that help people."

The National American Red Cross organization considers members of the club to be a valuable resource.

"I am very pleased," said April Philbrook, the health and safety director for the Mountain Valley Chapter of the American Red Cross. "They started out with a small group of people and have grown. They've been very instrumental in providing prevention and preparedness."

All of the students involved in the American Red Cross Club have been trained by the American Red Cross to teach and administer first aid. In the event of a disaster, the American Red Cross would dispatch the BYU club to specific areas of the community or the campus to aid in relief efforts.

"Should a disaster arrive, we want our BYU students to be able to give of their time," said club president Christopher Lindsay, an American studies major from Provo. "We would go in and make sure a family's needs are being met under the supervision and using the resources of the American Red Cross."

BYU's American Red Cross Club members volunteer their time every week to make sure people know what to do in an emergency situation. Lindsay said the club has given presentations to students who just want to know the basics of first aid.

"Last week, we gave some training to a group of students who are going to Uganda this summer," Lindsay said. "We also go into a lot of student married wards talking about children's health and train parents on how to handle emergencies with kids."

These student safety ambassadors also visit elementary schools every few weeks to train children on what to do in emergency situations and when to call 9-1-1.

In addition to their many service activities, the club meets with the local American Red Cross officials to report on their activities.

Sometimes, the students are asked to teach the American Red Cross health and safety courses in the headquarters building.

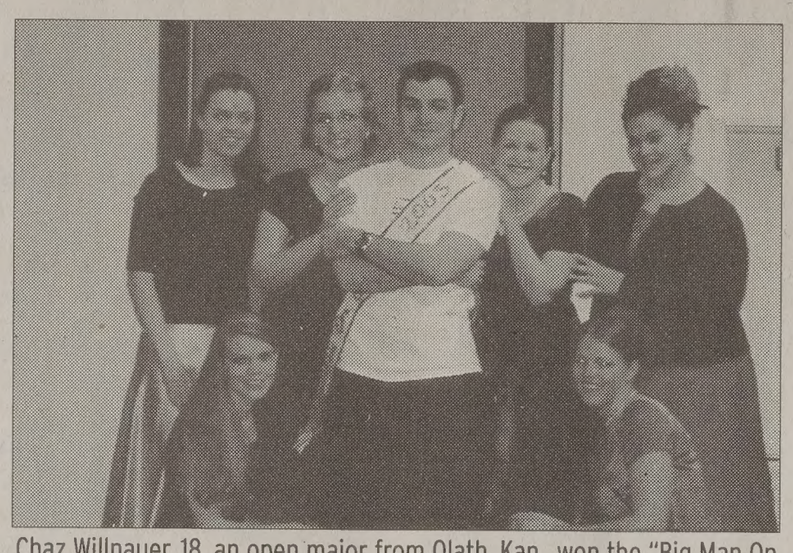
"They aid us in teaching about disaster preparedness," said Philbrook. "They do this as a service activity; everything for us is volunteer-based."

The American Red Cross Club meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday in 204 RB.

Freshman crowned 'Big Man On Campu

Costumes, pick-up lines helped decide winner

By ANDREW WATSON



Chaz Willnauer, 18, an open major from Olath, Kan., won the "Big Man On Campus" pageant Saturday at Heritage Halls.

Freshman women crowded into the Harman Conference Center Saturday night to check out the six hunky Heritage Halls He-men participating in the "Big Man On Campus" pageant.

The contestants competed in four different categories to woo the audience and judges for the coveted title of Big Man On Campus.

"The competition was hard," said pageant winner Chaz Willnauer, 18, an open major from Olathe, Kan. "I didn't think I was going to win."

To persuade the judges, Willnauer and the other contestants were required to create unique costumes representing their personalities, develop original pick-up lines, perform a talent and participate in the formal wear catwalk competition.

For the costume contest, participants dressed up as Tigger, Indiana Jones, Austin Powers, a swimmer, a disco junky from the 1970s and Monty Python with his coconut-clapping horse trot.

During the pick-up line competition, the six contestants delivered love lines that sent a wave of whispers throughout the women in the audience.

Willnauer charmed the ladies with his line, "Hey, my friends told me I couldn't talk to the most beautiful girl in the room — help me prove them wrong."

Pageant finalist Jacob Call, 18, a social studies major from Idaho Falls, Idaho, delivered an a cappella version of the Righteous Brothers' love ballad, "You've Lost That Lovin' Feel-

in.'"

The talent contest fea guitar solos, break-dan singing, motivational spe and a homemade movie.

"We put a lot of work in Call said. "It went smoothe I thought it would."

Before the final verdic revealed, the men dressed their finest duds for the fi wear contest and walked a the stage to give the wom the crowd a final char drool.

Willnauer said he was g participated in the comp and was grateful to received a lot of support his friends.

"Chaz is the biggest m campus," said Heritage re adviser Benjamin Traver, ness major from El Paso, "He definitely deserves to I'm happy he won."

Even though there wa one big man on campus day, other male students a ing the pageant said all th testants had to be big n order to willingly particip the competition.

Nursing program changes to expedite student graduation

By MELISSA WALKER

The BYU nursing program is readjusting its curriculum for nurses to help students move through the program more quickly and alleviate the nursing shortage.

"The amount of credit hours required is not changing, but only the arrangement of classes and curriculum," said Rae Jeanne Memmott, associate dean of undergraduate programs in the College of Nursing.

> "The teachers and faculty are always looking for ways to readjust our classes and curriculum to fit the needs of students."
>
> **Elaine S. Marshall**
> Dean of Nursing

Elaine S. Marshall, dean of nursing, said two main reasons for the change are to meet the student's needs for learning and to help in get more nurses out in the field.

"The teachers and faculty are always looking for ways to readjust our classes and curriculum to fit the needs of the students," Marshall said.

She said some students will be taking more nursing credits at one time than others, but that does not necessarily mean they will finish the program faster.

"We are not mandating that everyone has to take more classes or even different classes, " Marshall said.

Marshall said the change gives students the opportunity to finish the program a little faster then normal, but completion time depends on the individual student and his or her ability to take on a greater workload.

Meggan Rothe, 21, a junior from Longmont, Colo., majoring in nursing, said she entered the nursing program in January of 2003 and will graduate in April 2005.

Rothe said she is happy with the pace she is at in the nursing program, and she does understand why the nursing program is starting to move students through the program more quickly.

She said it is because of the need to get students out of the program and into the working field to help with the nursing shortage.

She said the nursing program, as of now, takes four semesters to complete – including two fall semesters, two winter semesters and two additional spring semesters.

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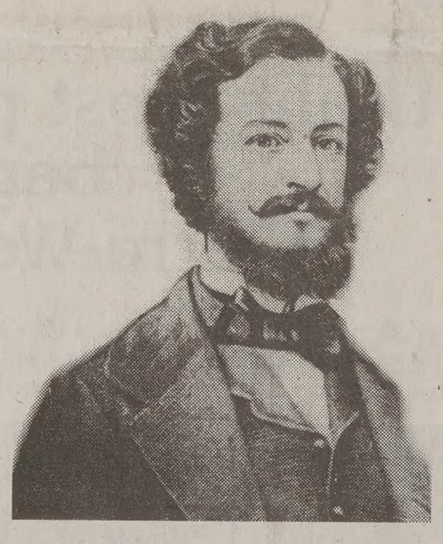

Edward A. Geary is a professor of English at Brigham Young University and a former director of the Charles Redd Center for Western Studies. Currently he holds a Karl G. Maeser General Education Professorship. He is the author of three books and numerous articles on English and American literature an Western American Studies.

He will present a lecture on Thomas and Elizabeth Kane's associations with the Mormons in the lar context of their personal lives, marriage relationship and public careers. He will discuss the motives that impelled their very extensive personal sacrifices on behalf of a faith they did not share. The Kanes are endle interesting, as individuals Mormon history. Thomas and Elizabeth made important literary contributions t the body of nineteenth-century travelers' narratives on the Mormons. The purpose of the lecture is to pose some of the questions raised by their remarkable lives.

ALERT! RENTERS AND LANDLORDS!

BYU students and other singles are targeted by an ordinance proposed by Councilman Dave Knecht. Meet at the Provo City offices 351 W Center Street at 6 PM on Tuesday March 4 if you want to join us in protesting the restriction of two singles to any house or apartment in residential areas. Free T-shirts with a CZR logo will be given to the early birds.

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ition placed second at the prestigious Gene Farris Jazz Festival.

g-band performance
und in Syncopation

ROB ROXBURGH

t harmony and big-band will fill the Harris Fine enter when BYU's vocal oir Syncopation performs rsday.

performance will feature pieces from all styles of including blues, bebop, funk and Latin.

copation consists of eight and six male singers and a section. Harmonies from four-part to eight-ome music is sung a cap-and other arrangements the group's piano, guitar, d drum accompaniment.

tie Arnold is in her sec-ar as artistic director of ation. She had previously as assistant director of up since 1998.

work meticulously to e the students' musician-rough rehearsal and per-ce experiences, as well as the community's under-g and appreciation of this n," Arnold said.

old is a BYU graduate and member of Syncopation attending the university. toured and performed on cal and international l.

Arnold brings years of expe-to Syncopation and is o take the group to new

copation is known for its harmonies, rhythmic accu-nd improvisational Ascat-bilities. Their reputation read rapidly.

2002, Syncopation had the opportunity to perform for ternational audience with-having home. The group the world its talent when formed at the Winter c Games.

group performed with six BYU groups at the Taber-Park Pavilion in Provo as the two-week festivities. copation performed along local Point, the Ballroom Company, the Folk Dance ble, the Folk Music ble, Synthesis and Theatre at the World of Ice venue red by NuSkin.

copation also took their to the Peaks Ice Arena, providing six concerts to hockey fans during the Winter Games.

Almost every night of the Olympics at least one of the BYU groups performed in Provo for spectators from around the world. The seven BYU ensembles gave a total of 56 performances.

This past year, the group performed in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square and placed second at the prestigious Gene Harris Jazz Festival.

Syncopation has performed several times at the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival in Moscow, Idaho, placing as high as second out of more than 40 groups.

The group was also invited to perform for the International Association of Jazz Educators in Los Angeles in 1999.

"Truckin," "This Can't be Love," "In a Mellow Tone," "Kansas City," "Come Home" and "My Funny Valentine" are a few of the popular numbers that the choir has sung.

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Author writes of Jerusalem women's hope

By PAIGE ENGELHARDT

Amid chaos and warfare, BYU Professor Ann Madsen discovers peace and hope in the eyes of 12 women of Jerusalem as captured in her upcoming book, "Finding Their Own Peace," and its accompanying photographs.

Her book, which will be released at the end of March, includes photos and stories of 12 unique women living in the thick of the present Israeli controversy.

"I wanted to write about the women of Jerusalem ... I wanted to ask them, how do you manage to stay here — to have any kind of peace in this war-torn place?" Madsen said.

Through each story, Madsen said she reveals the hope, peace, love and joy characterized in the lives of the women.

"Every one of them believed there would be peace, and they're willing to live through all this horror to get to it," Madsen said.

The women are not famous people, but Madsen simply sought to give a cross-section of the typical woman in Jerusalem, she said. Among these included Palestinian, Armenian, Israeli, Arab, Jewish, Muslim, religious and non-religious women.

A unique element of her book is that Madsen personally took the photos of each woman. She felt the photos were an important companion to the stories of each woman.

"I thought if I were going to write about them, anybody would want to know what they looked like," Madsen said. "I would go to their homes and I would take a tape recorder and my 35mm camera. I love to take photographs, especially of people."

Jessica Hansen, a senior from Syracuse, Utah, majoring in nursing and Madsen's research assistant who helped her with a lot of the pre-publication preparations, aided in the photo decisions for the book and felt the strong impact the pictures added to the stories.

"I think it helps the reader to be able to identify who they are," Hansen said. "I had an idea in my head ... A picture of each of them on each page of each [new] chapter."

"[Just like] a first impression. You meet them by first looking at them and then read about them," she said.

Hansen felt the photos selected for the book were easy to choose because they were such strong depictions of each personality.

"The pictures were the very last things," Hansen said. "I had really gotten to know the ladies through what was written about them in the book. Just from getting to know them and looking at their countenances in the pictures, it was easy to select which ones. A lot of these ladies just kind of glow, especially after you've gotten to know them."

Other authors are not as moved by portrait shots in books as much as they are by powerful landscape photos.

Susan Easton Black, LDS historian and professor who worked on a book with BYU photography professor John Telford, was deeply moved by his landscape photography in the book. For her, these scenes induced more emotion than portrait photography.

"The candid shot when you get the head shot does not evoke as much emotion ... a black and white mug shot versus, 'Wow I want to see that,'" she said.

Despite her enthusiasm for Telford's landscape photography, she also understands the importance of portrait photography in certain books.

"I wrote a book called, Who's Who in the Doctrine and Covenants, and where possible, included pictures of them, and I always think it's appreciated," Black said. "For every man, wherever possible, I try to get a picture because the picture says a lot more."

PHC
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The Provost's Humor Company presents
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(and by cool, we mean totally special)
Friday, March 7 7:30 & 10:00 PM
Provo High School Auditorium
(South East entrance)
Ticket Info: $5 at the door, $4 at the door with a can of food, $4 will call (email your name and number of tix to: thuphc2003@yahoo.com)

WORLDFEST 2003

Wednesday March 5, 2003

5

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wsc Terrace

Minute Maid Juice & Cookie
7pm

Cultural Showcase
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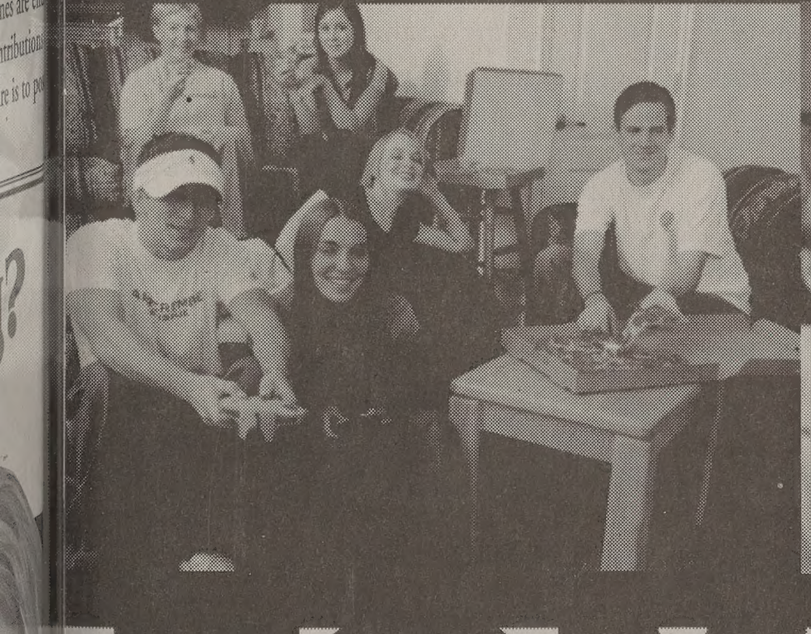

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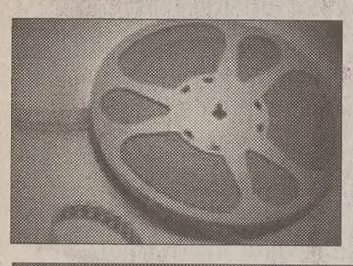
ARTS & CULTURE

Guide



Editor's Pick:

The annual **Final Cut Film Festival** will showcase student produced films.

MARCH 4-8

International Cinema:

Blackboards is a film about Iranian teachers that carry blackboards on their backs in search of students to teach after the bombing of Kurdistan. Language: Farsi with English subtitles.

Show times: Call 422-5751 during week of showing. Varsity Theater. Free admission.

The Price of Forgiveness tells a story of love, envy and forgiveness set in a small Senegalese fishing village. Language: Wolog with English subtitles.

Show times: Call 422-5751 during week of showing. Varsity Theater. Free admission.

MARCH 11-15

International Cinema:

Microcosmos is an intriguing documentary that chronicles one full day in a French meadow teaming with insect life. It peaks into the quirks, pastimes and relationships of Earth's most ancient creatures.

Show times: Call 422-5751 during week of showing. Varsity Theater. Free admission.

The Great Ecstasy of the Sculpter Steiner shows the breathtaking leaps of the world's greatest ski jumper who is also a Swiss woodcarver. Director Herzog captures Steiner's jumps in amazing slow motion. From Germany.

Show times: Call 422-5751 during week of showing. Varsity Theater. Free admission.

SOLARIS features cosmonaut Kris Kelvin who is dispatched to a space station orbiting the mysterious planet Solaris, where aliens are able to materialize anyone from someone's past. He must face his dead wife, and again confront the division between them that drove her to suicide. Language: Russian with English subtitles.

Show times: Call 422-5751 during week of showing. Varsity Theater. Free admission.

MARCH 18-22

Student produced films will run all week for the annual **Final Cut Film Festival**. Schedule to be announced.

MARCH 20

French Film Series:

Les Parapluies de Cherbourg (The Umbrellas of Cherbourg). Show time: 5 p.m. in the HBLL auditorium. Free admission.

MARCH 25-29

International Cinema:

Human Resources shows the confrontation between Frank and his father, when Frank's business decision for the factory where his father works forces his father to lose his job. Language: French with English subtitles.

Show times: Call 422-5751 during week of showing. Varsity Theater. Free admission.

Korczak gives the historical account of Janusz Korczak, a world-renowned physician, who ran a home for Jewish orphans in the Warsaw Ghetto, until he and his charges were transported to Treblinka. Language: Polish with English subtitles.

Show times: Call 422-5751 during week of showing. Varsity Theater. Free admission.

Truth and Conviction is the true story of 16-year-old, LDS member Helmuth Hubener and his courageous opposition to Nazism. This documentary chronicles his story and the price he paid for defending the truth. Language: German with English subtitles.

Show times: Call 422-5751 during week of showing. Varsity Theater. Free admission.

MARCH 27

Library Film Series:

My Friend Flicka is the endearing story of Roddy MacDowall and his horse based on the popular novel by Mary O'Hara. Filmed in Technicolor in Utah at duck Creek Village, Navajo Lake, Dixie National Forest and Zion National Park.

Show time: 7 p.m. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. HBLL auditorium. Free admission.

Sculpture garden underused

By BONNI FERGUSON

Many BYU students have not tapped into the Museum of Art's Day Ord Memorial Sculpture Garden.

"It's a nice, quiet place for students to rest and sometimes study," said the museum's manager of audience education development Herman Du Toit. "But, I don't think they are making as much use of it as they could."

The garden hosts sculptures by Thomas Anderson, Franz Johansen, Angelo Caravaglia, Dennis Smith and Mohonri Young.

"They represent Utah's most significant sculptors," Du Toit said.

Du Toit also said students should be interested in the garden because of the quality and variety of the works in it.

"(The sculptures) range in style and figural representation from traditional to abstract modern pieces," Du Toit said. "So, there's a nice range."

Some students disagree.

"It's nice, but I wish they had more contemporary stuff," said Corey Bowman, a junior from Dayton, Ohio, majoring in sculpture.

However, students generally said the sculpture garden is a peaceful alternative to other study areas on campus.

"It's calm and quiet compared to some other places on campus," Bowman said. "I'm usually here three times a week."

Bowman said he sees no more than a few students looking at the garden most of the time. He attributed this to the fact that many students are not aware of the sculpture garden.

"I think more people could know more about it," he said.

Du Toit said one deterrent for students to come to the garden is that the museum removed several sculptures due to damages.

"Some of the pieces are down and need to be restored for restoration and need to be replaced," Du Toit said. "At the moment here we have three sculptures that would be in the garden but are not, and we are waiting on restoration."

Despite the vacancies in the sculpture garden, Du Toit encourages students to visit.

Students can pick up a guide from the information desk of the MOA. It explains the art works in more details, to give the background of the artist and to the individual pieces, Du Toit said.

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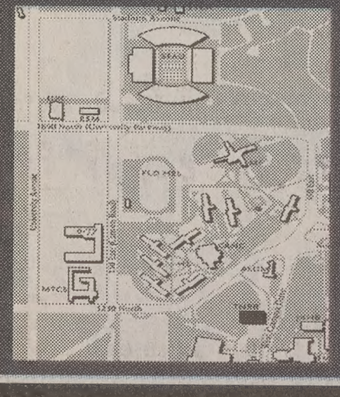

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Louise Iles - Director of Diversity
Alumni

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Master of Accountancy
Master of Info Systems Management

Date: Wednesday, March 5, 2003
Time: 7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.
Location: Tanner Building, Room 710
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah

For more information, call 801-422-5800 or email extended_reach@byu.edu

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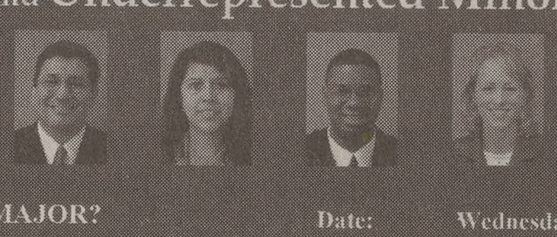

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Location: Tanner Building, Room 710
Guests: Representatives from the largest U.S. accounting firms

* Reception from 7:00 – 8:00 p.m. to visit with CPA and SOAIS Representatives (refreshments served)

For more information, call 801-422-5800 or email extended_reach@byu.edu

SPORTS WEEK Guide

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Thursday - Wyoming @ BYU 7 p.m.

Saturday - Colorado St. @ BYU 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Thursday - BYU @ Air Force 7 p.m.

Saturday - BYU @ New Mexico 2 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Wednesday - Concordia @ BYU 7 p.m.

Friday/Saturday - Penn St. @ BYU 7 p.m., 9 p.m.

TRACK

Friday/Saturday - BYU @ Last Chance (Pocatello, Idaho)

BASEBALL

Thursday-Saturday - BYU @ TCU

SOFTBALL

Wednesday-Saturday - BYU @ Fresno St. Tournament

GYMNASTICS

Friday - Utah St., Southern Utah, CMU @ BYU TBA

RUGBY

Saturday - Utah @ BYU TBA

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Saturday - Notre Dame @ BYU 3 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS

Saturday - Denver @ BYU 11 a.m.

LACROSSE

Friday - Colorado @ BYU 7 p.m.

Saturday - Arizona @ BYU 7 p.m.

Cougars lash Lobos in Pit

Win spoils Ruben Douglas' farewell

By NIC GOODFELLOW

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — BYU continued its road dominance Monday in New Mexico, pounding the Lobos 91-81.

With the win, the Cougars move to 9-3 on the year in the Mountain West Conference, and 20-7 on the year.

"There was no time throughout the game where we thought we had it won," sophomore Jared Jensen said. "These two wins were big for us as a team."

BYU shot 55 percent from the field and 93 percent from the free throw line. The team also had a season-low eight turnovers.

BYU held Ruben Douglas, the nation's leading scorer, (28.9 ppg) to just 12 first-half points. He finished the game with 27, but 12 of those came from the free-throw line.

The Cougars were led by senior Travis Hansen, who finished the game with 26 points and made a case for MVP in the MWC. Jensen added 19, and junior Rafael Araujo had 14 points and 14 rebounds.

"Jared and Hafa (Araujo) did a wonderful job," coach Steve Cleveland said. "Travis is definitely the most valuable player on our team."

New Mexico started the game in a zone defense that threw the Cougars off their game a little bit, as BYU scored only six points in the first five minutes.

The Lobos countered with good distribution of the ball as four different players scored their first four baskets.

At one point, UNM went on a 10-2 run that resulted in a 17-8 lead, but the Cougars knew how important it was not to get down early, countering with a 11-2 run of their own, making the score 19-17.

The Lobos and Cougars traded baskets during the next few minutes as BYU learned that the key to breaking New Mexico's zone was to attack the basket. The Cougars did so by getting the ball into Araujo, and letting him either shoot or find the open man.

By doing this, they were able to go on an 11-4 run that gave them their first lead of the game at 25-23.

Three straight baskets by the Jamaal Williams gave the Lobos the lead back, but the Cougars quickly changed that as Araujo hit a reverse lay-up to give BYU a one-point lead at 30-29.

The Cougars outscored the Lobos 8-6 over the last three-and-a-half minutes and took a 38-35 lead into the locker room.

The Cougars dominated the second half. In the first six-and-a-half minutes, BYU outscored UNM 16-4 and opened up its biggest lead of the game at 54-39.

BYU continued to keep the Lobos in check as they confused them on both the offensive and defensive sides of the ball.

With 10-and-a-half minutes left in the game, the Cougars held a 17-point lead.

The Lobos went on a 7-0 run to bring them back to within 10, but the Cougars were too much for the Lobos to handle down the stretch, as six is the closest they would get.

The Cougars now look to rest up, as they finish off their regular season with two home games against Wyoming and Colorado State.

Wyoming visits Provo Thursday, seeking revenge for a 74-66 loss to BYU Feb. 8 in Laramie.

Game time is set for 7 p.m. and can be seen on WB channel 15. It can also be heard on KSL Radio 1160.

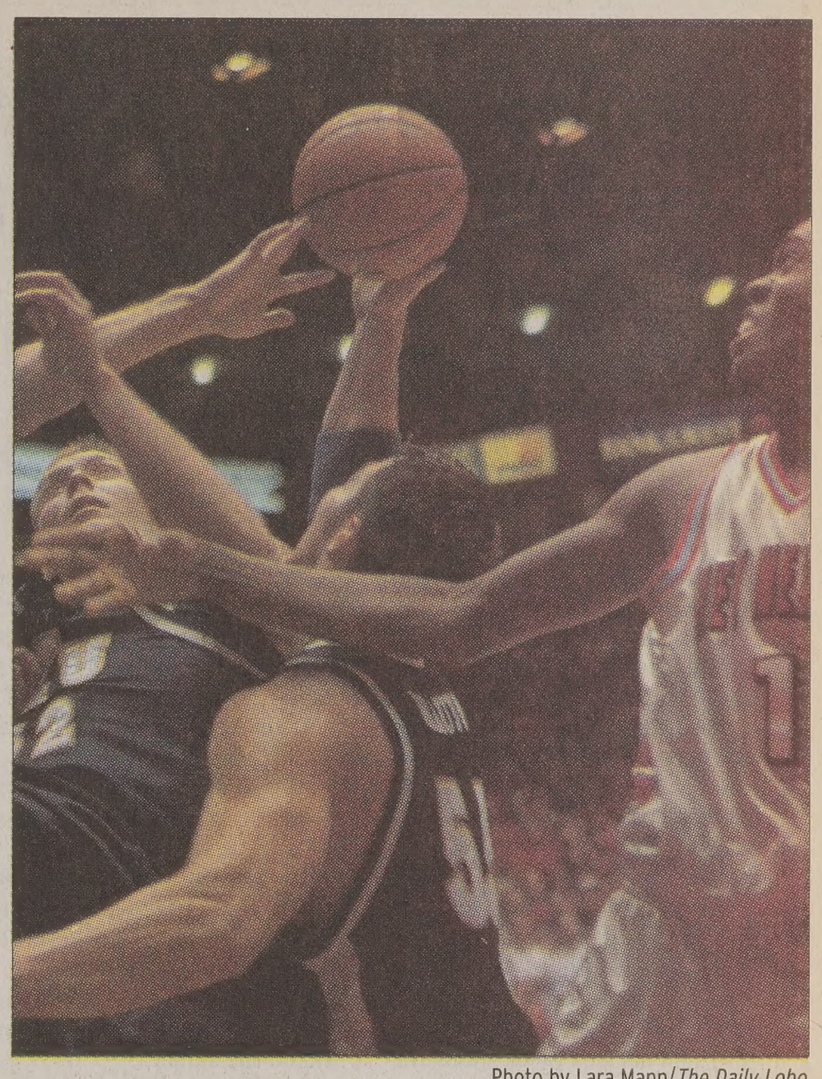

Photo by Lara Mann/*The Daily Lobo*

BYU's Rafael Araujo gets tangled up with teammate Jared Jensen in the Cougars' 91-81 win Monday at New Mexico.

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War's threat affects sports world

Associated Press

Oakland pitcher Tim Hudson says he's supposed to be excited about opening the major league baseball season in Japan. And if the world situation were less precarious, he probably would be.

Instead, with the United States preparing for war, Hudson is worried about the March 25-26 games against Seattle.

"We may as well have big targets on our backs saying, 'We're Americans, come bomb us,'" Hudson said Monday. "I'm definitely going if the team goes, but I wouldn't want my family to come along. It's too dangerous."

Signs of concern over a possible war with Iraq are spreading across the world of sports: Tiger Woods withdraws from a tournament in the Mideast, passing up a multimillion appearance fee; two college basketball players turn their backs on the U.S. flag during the national anthem; NFL Europe players worry about travel.

A plenty of athletes have been thinking more about safety than points or losses — or paydays.

Woods gave up the big check from the Dubai Desert Classic because he knows the United Arab Emirates is 900 miles from Iraq.

"It's just not a safe environment over there right now," the world's No. 1 golfer said. "I don't think it would be wise for me to go over there at this particular time."

Wide receiver Eugene Baker, trying to establish himself in pro football, has fewer options. He is heading for Berlin, where the NFL Europe season starts April 5.

"The danger is in the back of your mind," he said. "But Europe is supposed to be pretty safe if there's war. This is my first time going over. My mom's more nervous than me. But she doesn't want to scare me so she keeps it to herself."

The head of Japan's soccer federation said that two matches scheduled for late March in the United States would be canceled because of worry about a war.

The next major event on America's sports calendar is the NCAA men's basketball tournament. CBS is in the first year of an 11-year, $6 billion deal with the NCAA — but the network also is preparing to shift coverage to cable networks in the event of war.

Two female basketball players, Toni Smith of Manhattanville and Deidra Chatman of Virginia, protested U.S. foreign policy by turning their backs to the flag during the national anthem.

Two weeks ago, Purdue coach Gene Keady was angry after his team lost to Ohio State and someone suggested the players were down.

"They should be up every second," he said. "We've got soldiers who are getting ready to go to war. It's ridiculous that they be down. What are they down about?"

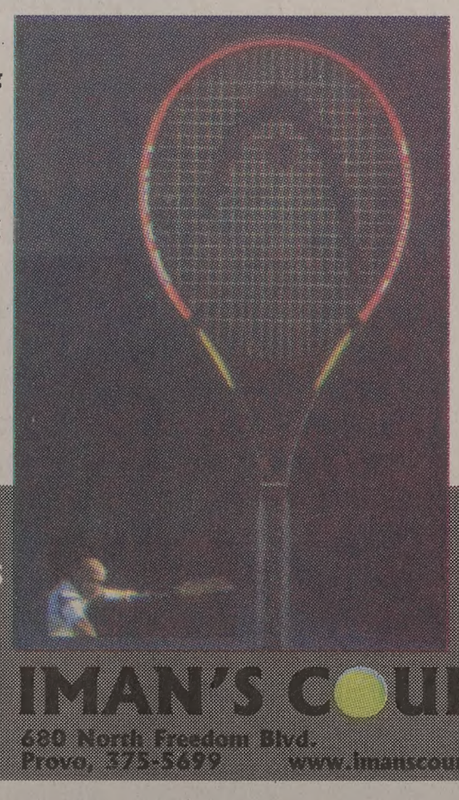
Hall of Famer Bob Feller arrived at the Cleveland Indians' spring training camp Monday. Feller enlisted in the Navy two days after Pearl Harbor and spent 45 months on the battleship Alabama during World War II.

He joked with reporters about who would have a good year and who would not.

"I'll tell you right now who's in for a bad year: Saddam Hussein," Feller said. "Forget his season. His career is going to be over in a couple weeks."

Huge Grand Opening Sale!

February 28th is the Grand Opening for Iman's Court. There will be a raffle during the month of March giving away 1 Head iRadical "Andre Agassi's racquet of choice" retail $179.99, 1 Prince Air Drive Racquet retail $159.99, one pair of Price Tennis Shoes, 1 Head tennis bag, and 1 Golf bag retail $99.99. In addition there will be t-shirts, hats, and tennis balls given away. See store for details on how to win.



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BYU shortstop draws motivation from Army namesak

By BRANDON KOLDITZ

While on a road trip in the Toronto Blue Jays minor league system, Randy Wiens, father of junior BYU shortstop Ranger Wiens, came across a military article in a magazine.

The article dealt with Army rangers, a specially trained elite combat unit in the U.S. military.

The ranger's creed inspired Randy, leading him to name his first-born son Ranger.

"If I didn't play professional baseball, I wanted to be a ranger," Randy said. "They stand for loyalty and honor, teaching you to respect yourself and respect others."

As the Cougars' co-captain and starting shortstop, Ranger Wiens works to represent the creed his name stands for.

In the Ranger's creed, an acronym defines the responsibilities of being an Army Ranger.

"R – Recognizing that I volunteered as a Ranger . . . I will always endeavor to uphold the prestige, honor, and high-spirited corps of my Ranger Regiment."

The St. Louis Cardinals drafted Randy as a pitcher in the fifth round in 1976 after he posted a 16-1 record in his first year at Merced College in Merced, Calif.

The same night, the Cardinals informed Randy that they could not sign him because he was a Canadian citizen. Only American citizens could be selected in the Major League Draft back then.

After another season at Merced College, Randy signed as a free agent with the Toronto Blue Jays. He was in the Blue Jays organization for three years, finishing his career in the organization's AAA level, the highest level in the minor leagues.

After the Blue Jays released Randy in 1980, he met and married Sheryl Wiens. A year later, their first of three children was born. Randy had the choice of their first child's name. He made his son a Ranger.

"A – Acknowledging the fact that a Ranger is an elite soldier. . ."

Ranger learned to play baseball from his parents. His father would throw batting practice or hit ground balls to him in the street. And if his father couldn't do it, his mother would step in and do the same.

Ranger learned to play shortstop while his younger brother, Logan, chose the position of his father.

"I just wanted to develop him (Ranger) as an overall baseball player," Randy said. "He had such gifted, natural ability that he naturally took to the shortstop position."

Ranger began to develop his talent at Golden Valley High School in Merced, Calif. As a senior, he hit .430 and had 16 doubles, five triples, eight home runs and 24 stolen bases.

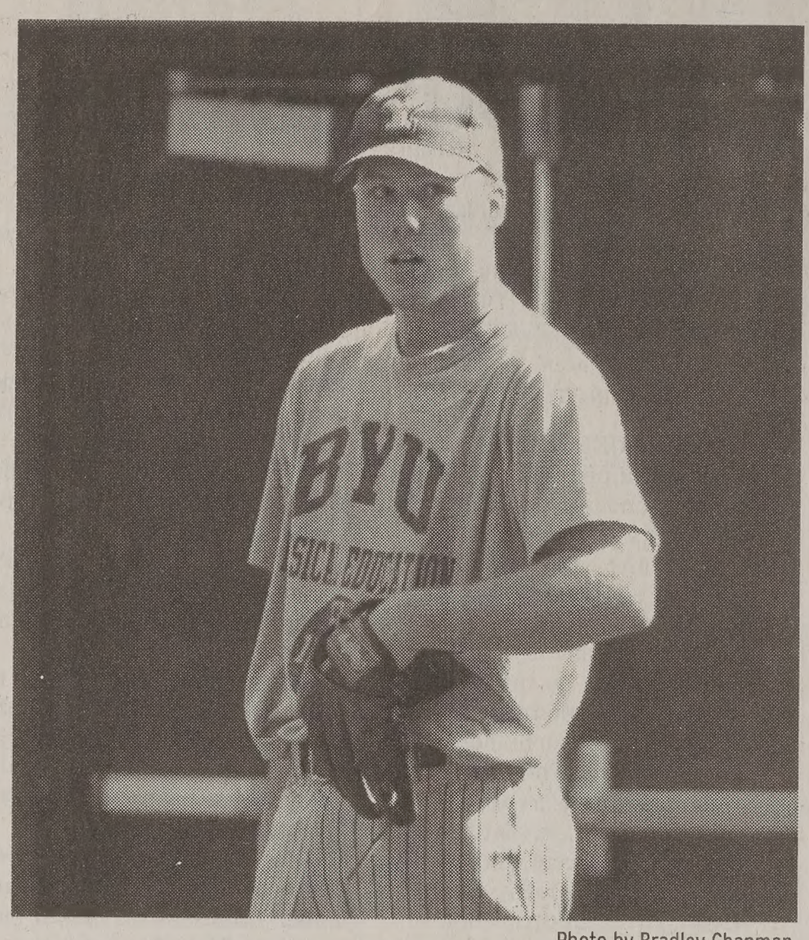

Photo by Bradley Chapman

BYU junior shortstop Ranger Wiens' name stems from a military article his father, Randy, read while on a minor league baseball road trip.

"N – Never shall I fail my comrades . . ."

After high school, Ranger played his freshman year at the University of Nevada-Reno. He helped the Wolf Pack to a 38-20 overall record and a 21-9 mark in the Big West Conference in 1999.

Ranger went on an LDS church mission to Hawaii after his freshman year at Nevada. Upon completing his mission, he joined the Cougars last year.

As a sophomore for BYU, Ranger hit .318 and had 14 doubles, three home runs and 32 RBIs. He helped the Cougars win the Mountain West Championship and barely miss the NCAA Super Regionals last year.

Ranger said team unity, not individual performances, is what brought the team together at the end of last season.

"There's 30 guys in the clubhouse and everyone's different," Ranger said. "Our job is to come together as a team. With 30 different attitudes, that's tough. It helps you grow and build character as an individual if you do it in the right way."

"G – Gallantly will I show the world that I am a specially selected and well-trained soldier. My courtesy . . . shall set the example for others to follow."

In his second year with the Cougars, Ranger is learning to be a leader to his team. His teammates voted him as one of the team's tri-captains for the 2003 season.

"He's a quiet leader," BYU baseball coach Vance Law said. "He's a shy young man, and he doesn't say a whole lot. He leads by example. That's the kind of leadership our team needs. Besides a vocal leader, you need someone who's going to play all-out all the time."

"E – Energetically will I meet the enemies of my country. I shall defeat them on the field of battle, for I am better trained and will fight with all my might . . . under no circumstances will I ever embarrass my country."

Last year, Wiens was selected to the All-Mountain West Tournament team. In the tour
he made several outstand
defensive plays.

"I haven't seen a bette
stop play at the collegiate
than how Ranger played
three weeks of the season
Mountain West Tournam
Law said. "It was spectac
scouts didn't like what th
then they don't like short

"R – Readily will I dis
intestinal fortitude requi
fight on to the Ranger ob
and complete the missio

In the first game of th
year's season, against the
versity of Arizona, Wien
ed with a bang. He went
five in the game with a h
and two doubles, helping
Cougars to a 6-3 victory.

Through eight games
year, Wiens is hitting .344
one home run and four d

As his mission at BYU
closer to completion, Wie
anticipates his possible f
mission in professional b

"I've had lots of up an
downs, lots of successes
of failures," Wiens said.
to the point where you w
you're really going to ma
But the last two years hav
great for me. I really look
ward to playing pro ball i
near future."

The next level will be
and require more endura
Wiens can face it living th
that comes with having th
Ranger.

From Wall Street to University Avenue

Former stock analyst finds fulfillment in helping BYU athletes

By COLBY O'VERY

E.J. Caffaro left his life on Wall Street to become a coach and a mentor to student athletes.

Caffaro worked as a corporate and government bond analyst on Wall Street, but wanted to make a career change that would take him away from the environment he was in.

Coaching lured Caffaro away from New York, and eventually to BYU, where he is now the director of the Cougar's Student Athlete Center.

"It was a novelty that first year," Caffaro said of his job on Wall Street. "You work late ... they buy you dinner and give you a limo ride home. After the first year I didn't want to do this life where everything was revolved around drinking."

Caffaro, who was born and raised in the Bronx, was used to being one of the only members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the area.

Caffaro traveled 35-40 minutes each week to attend church with his parents and was the only member in his high school, but he said he enjoyed the opportunity it gave him to stand out.

"I'm the kind of person that likes to be different," Caffaro said. "Growing up there was a good opportunity for me to be different, and I enjoyed it. They all knew that I was Mormon. They would invite me to the parties and have 7-Up there for me if I went."

This environment became an afterthought when he left for Ricks College and played quarterback for a year before serving a mission in Colombia.

After his mission, Caffaro walked on to the BYU football team and switched positions to outside linebacker, rather than being stuck in the depth charts behind quarterbacks like Jim McMahon, Steve Young and Robbie Bosco.

> "My whole intention is to help people graduate. If you want to be a winner, in my mind, you need to graduate."
>
> **E.J. Caffaro**
> Director of BYU Student Athlete Center

"I played for one year at BYU," Caffaro said. "Then I met my wife and decided to hang it up."

During his time at BYU, Caffaro worked as a physical education instructor, where he began his longtime friendship with Gary Crowton, who is now head coach of the BYU football team.

While Caffaro was working on Wall Street and looking to change careers, he got into contact with Crowton and was eventually hired at Snow College to coach with Crowton.

After his time at Snow, Caffaro coached at Ricks College for a few years before Crowton invited him to be the academic coach at BYU.

"I've chosen this path to go into administration," Caffaro said. "I feel like I can help more athletes."

Although Caffaro misses being on the field coaching the players, he says that seeing them succeed off the field is even more rewarding.

"My whole intention is to help people graduate," Caffaro said. "If you want to be a winner, in my mind, you need to graduate."

Caffaro continues to cultivate the friendship that he started with Crowton back in 1982.

"We do a lot of things together, especially play one-on-one basketball," Caffaro said.

Caffaro did not want to say who won most of these basketball games, but did say some things about Crowton.

"Coach Crowton is one of the most loyal people I know," Caffaro said. "He'll go out of his way to do anything to help you prosper and succeed."

Just ask the football team, they will say the same thing about E.J. Caffaro.

"He's a great guy," said Brady Poppinga, a junior who returns this season as defensive end for the football team. "He talks the lingo, puts himself on the same level as us. He will bend over backwards to help us out.

"He's awesome."

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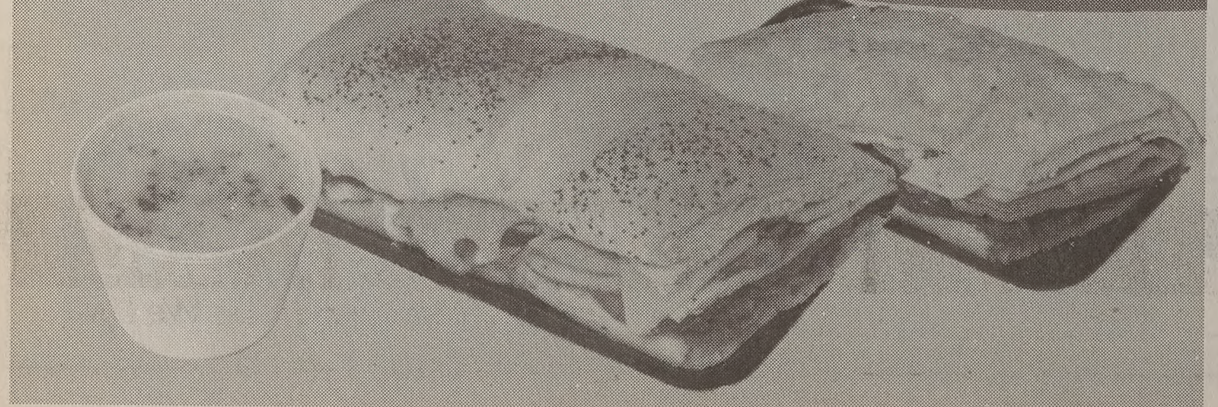

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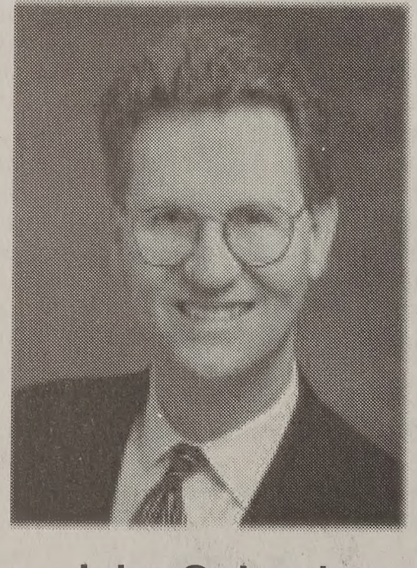


John C. Lewis

Associate Advancement Vice President, BYU Alumni and External Relations

As associate advancement vice president since July 1998, John Lewis oversees BYU's alumni and external relations efforts. He carries direct administrative responsibility for the BYU Alumni Association, Public Affairs and Guest Relations, Special Events, Publications and Graphics, and Licensing and Trademark Administration. He is also publisher of the popular university alumni magazine, *BYU Magazine*.

Prior to his current assignment, Brother Lewis was director of public and alumni relations for the Marriott School of Management.

His career has included service with Mountain Bell and WordPerfect Corporation, where he became executive vice president and a member of the board of directors. After WordPerfect's merger with Novell, Inc., he became a senior vice president responsible for customer service worldwide. He left Novell in 1995 to become vice president of corporate development at Nu Skin Enterprises.

Brother Lewis has also been a marketing instructor in the College of Business at Westminster College. He holds a BA in English and an MBA from Brigham Young University as well as an MA in English from the University of Virginia.

He and his wife, Ann Laemmlen, are the parents of three children.

Methadone addiction a growing problem

By FAYE VERGARA and ZACHARY WEST

hadone, a drug used to treat heroin and chronic pain, is one of the fastest drug killers in the United States. gh methadone deaths aren't common , officials have labeled it a threat.

hadone is a synthetic narcotic that is rally and prevents heroin withdrawal, g the effects of illicit heroin use and ing heroin craving.

has the potential for abuse," said Utah State Division of Substance Abuse Director BJ Van Roosendaal. "It is controversial because people are still addicted to methadone ... even after they are off heroin. There is controversy about methadone maintenance nationally and locally."

Roosendaal said methadone helps people maintain themselves without having to buy drugs to keep from going into withdrawals.

"As an agency, we think the good outweighs the bad," she said.

It was developed in Germany at the end of the World War II as a substitute for morphine, which was in short supply at the time.

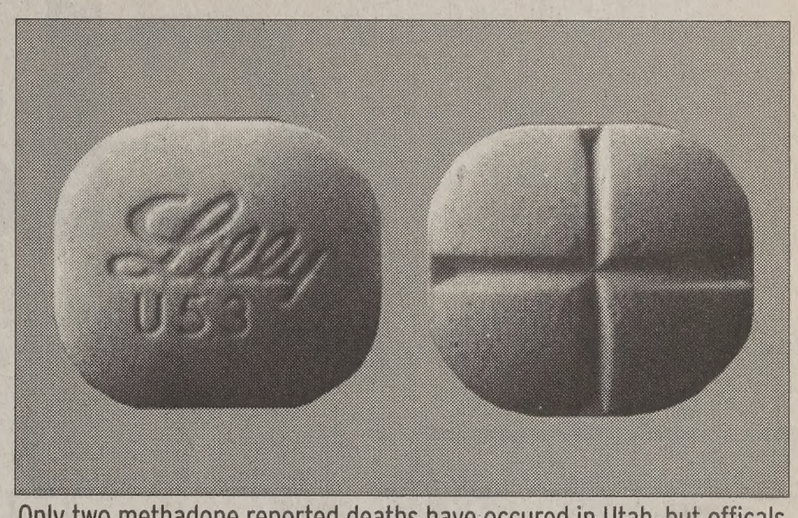
According to the American Pain Society, the trade name of methadone, dolophine, could be derived from Hitler's first name Adolph.

Research later showed it could also be used to treat withdrawal symptoms in heroin addicts and be used in treating chronic pain.

"There's a misconception about methadone," said Tony Taliauli, director of Discovery House, a Utah County rehab center. "You say Methadone and you think heroin addict. But it's not always that."

However, although there are few cases of

See METHADONE on Page 14



Only two methadone reported deaths have occured in Utah, but officals see it as a threat.

ix die in recent omestic iolence

ZACHARY WEST

estic violence is one of untry's most common and Utah is no exception. le instances of domestic e stung Utah during the f Feb. 21 - 28.

deaths related to domestic e were reported in Utah that week, including two suicides, a double homi- d a violent shooting.

e officials came together ek to speak out against the of these events.

are heartbroken over the r of deaths that have ed during the past three said Utah Attorney Gener- k Shurtleff, in a press con- e on Feb. 24. "It is a cycle of e that must be stopped. more than a tragedy, it is hter."

rtleff said it is up to ne to stop this type of from happening in neigh- ds and communities.

estic violence cases that used officials to speak out

Salt Lake County deputy 38-year-old man in the h after he tried to strangle other on Feb. 25. He was g the deputy with a col- le baton when she shot he man is now in the Salt ounty Jail.

n Feb. 23, in West Valley, a -old man shot his 33-year- fe and then committed sui- he couple left behind three en, all of whom were in the ment during the incident.

Another murder-suicide red in Magna on the morn- Feb. 22, when a 58-year-old hot his former girlfriend mmitted suicide.

n Feb. 21, West Valley City reported a double homi- Police arrested Brian Sulli- 8, after authorities found dies of his wife, La Rae an, 34, and the couple's They had been stabbed to

livan is being held in the ake County Jail and could e death penalty if convict-

cording to the Salt Lake ne, the recent murders the total number of domes- rders in Utah this year to

's not a random thing," said erry Townsend of the Salt County robbery and homi- nit. "This is something our ies handle everyday."

study conducted between nd 1999 showed that half of omen murdered in Utah killed by an intimate part-

e utah.gov Web site defines stic violence as physical

e VIOLENCE on Page 14

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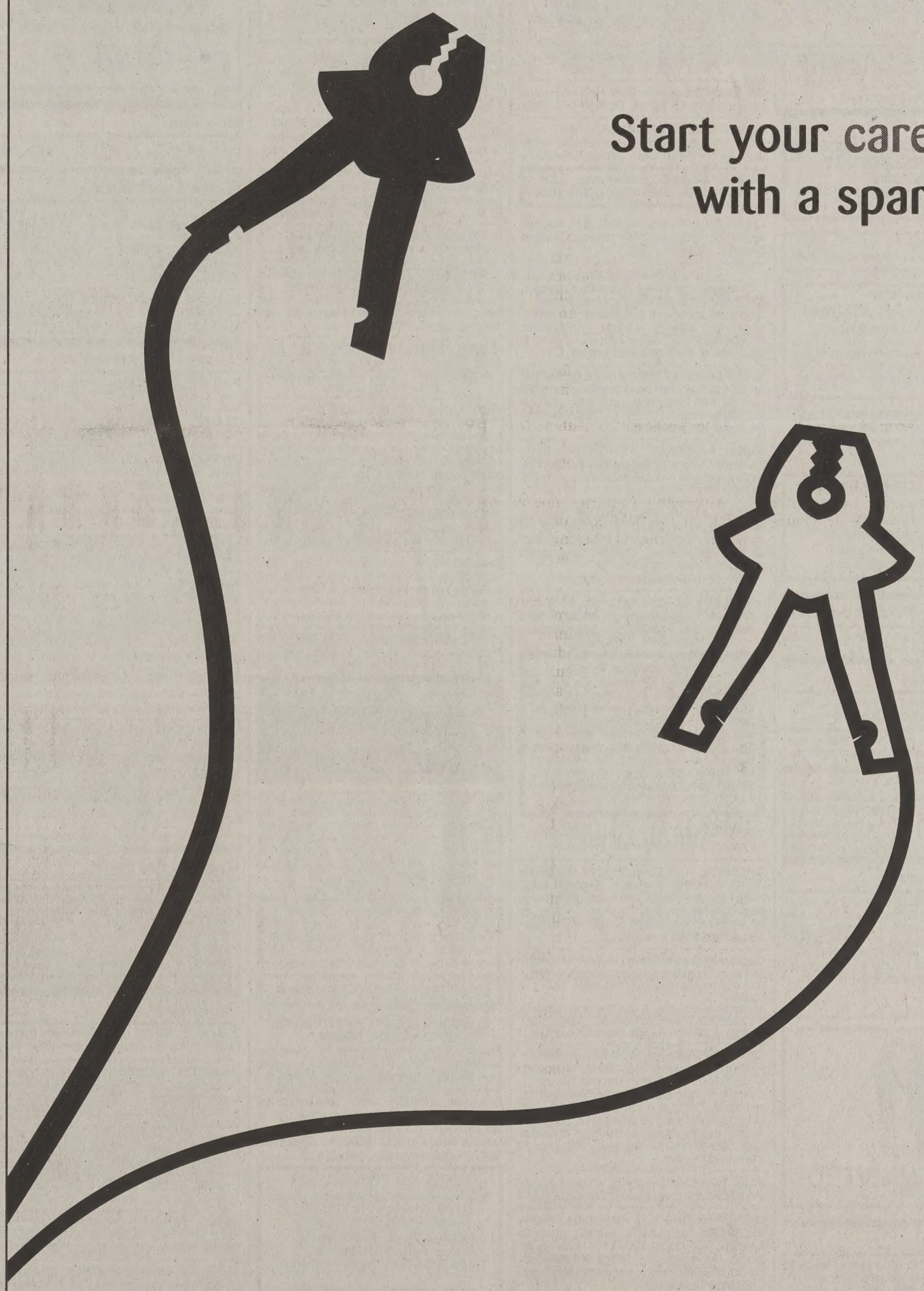

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Volunteer Youth Soccer Coaches needed. Provo Parks & Recreation 852-6600.

SEASONAL TOUR drivers /guides needed in Skagway, Alaska for May-Sept season. Must be 21 & hold CDL. Frontier Excursions. Call (907) 983-2512 **frontier@aptalaska.net**

AERATION SALES $11-14/hr Sat. + 1-4 eves/wk **EASY SALES!** 623-2924

Live in San Francisco Bay area? Looking for a summer job? Admin assist. for our sales office. $7-8/hr FT/PT. Chris 358-6055. Send resume psx@email.byu.edu

EXPERIENCED SALES REPRESENTATIVES needed to telemarket Dish Network, the fastest growing TV service in America. Only 4 positions availble. Hourly+commission. Avg rep makes $15-25/hr. Part/Full-Time Avail. Afternoo/Evening shift. Call to schedule interview at 572-6566, or fax resume Attn: Ray 572-6637

Swim Instructors/Life Guards/Cashiers WANTED. Provo City excepting application for summer Swim Instructors, Life Guards, & admission & concession cashiers. Apply at Provo City Human Resources, 351 W Center, Provo, prior to 3-17-2003 EOE/AA

Office Manager for disaster clean-up company.Comp, phone, & cust. relation skills needed. Be stable & depend. Good pay, growing company. 489-6610

APPT SETTERS - $8/hr Base+Comm. M-Th 5-9, S 9-1 **226-3888**

ECONOMY PEST CONTROL looking for salesman for summer sales program in AZ. Call Chandler Pierce 486-699-2080

FRONTLINE PHONICS
Sales Reps. $16-$25/hr. Greatest job in the valley! Call Rob 225-2255 ext. 500

CALL CENTER POSITION in Orem. Technical exper. req. Support exper a plus. Excellent pay! Shifts 6pm-6am. Submit resume to: **maynejl@ldschurch.org**

UTAH'S FASTEST growing agency is seeking models/actors for local & national work in print/runway/film. Huge income & travel potential. Call now! 801-274-3377

INSTALLERS - Make up to $4k/mo+ bon. No exp req. pd training. **377-5333 ext. 21**

BILINGUAL SURFERS NEEDED Looking for intermed/advan surfers who speak Spanish to teach in Costa Rica this summer. For info, jimrowesurf@hotmail.com

COMPUTER TECH - F/T, exp required: networking, A+ certd. preld. Hardworking, pay: neg. Dave or Caleb 225-3094.

STOCK BROKER INTERN-Quick learner, organized, outgoing, sales/computer skills, 60 wpm. Bonus. Paul 373-6060 after 2pm.

THE WASATCH GROUP DISH NETWORK
SUMMER SALES POSITIONS
$25-$50+/per hour commission
Up to $6,000+ a month PT
• Satalite TV/ Can you sell a product that's free AND that people want?
BYU Dirctor- Brennan: 898-6642
Regional Director-Bob:1(623) 2661671
(Call for questions & on campus interviews)

PART TIME JOB OPPORTUNITY to work with Frontline Phonics in their shipping dept. Call John between 9am-3pm, Tuesday thru Friday @ 225-2255, ext 102.

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED No exp. nec. Earn up to $150-$450 /day! Immed.exposure: 1-888-820-0164x 1185

Heritage Schools, Inc. is hiring for **UNIT COUNSELOR**-various shifts, Min 21 yrs of age, exc phys energy, interest in psych field, $8-9+. Call 226-4640 for info & directions.

AIRATION DOOR-TO-DOOR SALES Motivated people. $2000/wk. 802-0593.

TECH SUPPORT/CUSTOMER SERVICE 20-25 hrs/wk. Understanding of Linux/UNIX req. (Apache a plus). Great cust. serv. skills desired, Pay DOE. Ask for Jeremy : 221-9400

LAWN FERTILIZING TECHNICIAN FT, $9/hr.+ benefits. 21 or older w/ good driving record. Stewart's Lawn Service. 226-2261. 1602 W 1250 S Orem.

WEB CONTENT MANAGER - FT/PT/ Contract/Internship. "Coders" should not apply unless strong background in business communications and strong interpersonal skills. Will assist in content development, HTML maintenance, and tech. Customer communications Skills required: HTML (no wysiwyg's), Business Communications, Phone/ People Skills, Windows Power user. Salary DOE - up to $30,K/yr. Send resume to jobs@symbiot.biz

CHILDCARE Top Dollar for Loving, Caring Female individual to provide care and activities for my 4 & 6 yr boys. Sandy, UT. Position avail April 15 thru summer. Room & board opt. Fax resume 801-619-0564.

PT/ FT ACCOUNTING POSITION Starting Spring. Jr. Core pref'd. Email resume to duane@iconmarketing.org

INSTALLATION TECHS NEEDED-- EARN $12K-$25K+ THIS SUMMER!! No Sales! Training, Tools, Bonuses avail. Email: jason@isatv.com or Call 801-221-0222 for more information.
i-satellite

SALES POSITION- FT only. Mostly work via the phone, some travel required. Performers can expect a promising career path. Will engage in selling to property service businesses. Base salary is $21,K/yr + commission. Send resume to jobs@symbiot.biz

Care Attendant Needed for an energetic, wheelchair bound, female BYU grad, living in NYC. Must be responsible, flexible, & have ref. $1500 after room & board. Medical, dental, vision, & prescription health benefits incl. 1 yr commitment needed. 801-785-6048

CLEANING GIRLS & RESTORATION TECHNICIANS NEEDED
For water, smoke, & fire disaster clean-up company. Carpentry, carpet, drywall, painting. Cleaning exp. helpful. 489-6610.

ON-SITE PROPERTY MANAGERS ASST 25hrs/wk. Organization, attention to detail, some maintenance, customer service a must. Room + $500/mo. Email resume to dave@crestwoodapts.com

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma
You can receive up to **$165/month** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373-2600** for more information.
Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

LEAD RUNNER Position. P/T, flex hrs. M-F. $7/hr +gas allowance. No selling. Reliable car. NaturaLawn America 374-5900.

500 SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS NY, PA, New England. Teach: Tennis, LAX Baseball,Basketball, Soccer, Swimming, Nature, Arts & Crafts. Must love kids. www.summercampemployment.com; 1-800-443-6428

OUR AVERAGE sales rep will make $32k in only four months this summer. Proalert security is seeking competent sales reps to work in either our Utah or out of state offices. Benefits include:
•Paid Training
•Free Rent
•Paid vacation
•Tuition reimbursement
Call Bill Matis at 358-0526 for more info.

MOMS- Work From Home. $15+/hour setting appointments. Call 226-3888

SECRETARY P/T M-F, 2hrs/day. Office experience. Monticello Apts 375-5274

APARTMENT MANAGER WANTED BYU approved, single student apt complex seeking on-site management. 20 hrs/week required in exchange for rent and utilities on a very nice 1 bdrm apt with W/D hk-ups. Payment received for extra hours worked. Includes benefits. **Please call 371-6800**

Alaska Summer-job openings at a wilderness lodge for kitchen-helpers & handyman. Applicants should be able to handle a remote location, be good/fast workers & active in Church. Contact: Shannon, Afognak Wilderness Lodge; afognak@starband.net

PGM SEEKS Spanish, Italian & French interviewers. $10/hr 7am-2:30pm **Call Shauna: 434-3005, 581 W 1600 N, Orem**

EARN $15-$75K- THIS SUMMER... PLUS RESIDUALS! Sell something people WANT! Easier than security; *Better* than Pest Control. Nation's Largest direct marketing Satellite Company. Brand-new markets-nationwide. Send email to: sean@isatlv.com; Call 801-221-0222
i-satellite

PART TIME HELP NEEDED- $6/hour + commissions. Ask for Brett 891-6897.

FREE BRANDED ONLINE BUSINESS! Earn $500-2500/month online with TAEBO SELECT. It's Free!www.taebo-brandedbusiness.com

TEACH ENGLISH IN TAIWAN- $18K, RT Airfare, Medical Ins. & Housing provided. Must have BA or BS degree. Contact Darin Mann at darin_alison@hotmail.com

Business Opportunities

OPERATE YOUR own business representing Hewitt Lifts and Roll-A-Dock. 800-544-2067 or www.hewitt-roll-a-dock.com

HOUSING

Housing

SMALL FURN 1 bd apt, W/D, cble, good location, $500/mo util incl. 373-7258

Men's Contracts

BELMONT-1 W/S/S contract now-$350 prvt. Both $350dep & 1st mo. **Free**: 369-1188

ACADEMY ARMS - $200 F/W, $110 S/S + electric. 2 large bedrooms, 2 bath, cable. 469 N 100 E, Provo. Call 356-9746.

NELSON APARTMENTS- S/S $120 shared, $150 prvt. Yr-rnd $190 Large bedrooms & laundry facility. Call 374-8158.

Women's Contracts

PROVO - Remodeled Condo. Prvt room, next to Y. W/D, AC, DW. $325. 370-9792

15 DAYS FREE RENT remodl'd prvt rm next to Y. W/D, AC, DW $325 370-9792

PRIVATE ROOMS avail. for $230/mo yr round. or $145/$275/mo Sp/S/F/W. Split level condo. 4 bdrm/2 ba. W/D, DW, disposal, AC. 1964 N 650 W, Provo. Contracts avail for S/S only, S/S/F/W, or F/W/S/S. 607-1680

ACAD-2 bdrm, 2 bth, DW, W/D, AC, cable. 3 S/S, F/W. Call: 801-572-2876

2 SPACES in 4 bdrm house- Near Y. Prvt rms. $255/$155. 365 W 880 N. 489-8842

BDA - 2 bdrm 1 bath, DW, W/D, AC, cable 2 S/S, F/W avail. Call: 801-572-2876

SIGNING BONUS Near Y. Grt ward. New Condos. Shrd rm. $200/mo. 909-833-5782

2 PVT rms for rent. W/D, free cble. Close to BYU & UVSC. Only $260/mo. 367-7121

MAIN FLOOR prvt furn rms $290. Mature students. 2 blks to BYU. Util. incl 373-4151

Condos For Rent

BYU FALL Contracts Available 4-RENT! Condos for Men/Women & Married! View Photos & Application On-Line At **BYUrentals.com** or call **426-8339!**

Condos For Sale

PARENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO?
Let us email you a list of BYU apprvd condos.
Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!
Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! **BYUrealtor.com**; Scott 373-2444.

Couples Housing

2 BDRM, 1 BTH new paint. w/d hkups. nice. $500/mo + dep. Call 489-4599.

MARRIED HOUSING, 2bdrm duplex w/basement, new carpet & paint, water, sewer & laundry included. 1 mi to BYU. $540/mo. Call Kira or Justin @ 801-623-3737 or kal48@byu.edu

AVAIL MARCH 1- 2 bdrm basmnt apt. $500/mo includes util. Call Clark 636-2294

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH. $495/month. $450/dep. Orem. Call 221-7071

SMALL HOUSE- Couple/1 small child. Fncd yrd, W/D hkups. $530/mo. Garden space. 1168 W 5th N., Provo: 373-2777

SPRING/ SUMMER FAMILY HOUSING 2 Bd Furnished apts. $400/mo. + electric bill only. Included in rent: Gas, local phone and cable. ***Call 371-6150 for more info.***

LARGE 2 BDRM HOUSE. No cover prkng In west Provo. Avail only for 2 mo. $395/mo, includes utils, except phone/cable. 376-6604/435-628-9389

2 Bdrm, 1 bth, in Spvl. New crpt, tile, appliance. W/D hk-ups. $595/mo. 427-8444.

PROVO- Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups $530/mo. Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

2 BEDROOM APT only $560 a month! Pool/jac access, close to campus, available ASAP! Call 374-1700

2 BD apt. Newly remdld. $550/mo, $550 dep. Laundry on premise. 368-0497.

PG BSMT APT 2 bd, kitchen, bath, office, fireplace, laundry rm. Great neighborhood, $600/mo Call Scott 801-556-1656

Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

Exec. 1200 sq ft 2 bd 1.75 ba w/d, m/w, g/d, d/w, cble/city util paid, hi-spd int **Very nice.** $875 +dep 1yr lse **222-0821**

1 BD/BTH BASEMENT APT near BYU. W/D, Lots of storage. $450/mo. 367-0525.

PROVO 2 bd 1 ba W/D hookups, fenced yard, $495/mo 375-7125 or 607-1680

COUPLES- LG 2 bd. appliances, $475-500 includes heat. No pets/smoking. 374-0902

Furnished Apts. For R

ALL UTILITIES PAID! Plus Free Cable, and only $120 S/S, $2 Close to campus, pool/jac acce lots of fun! Call 377-2237

WHAT A DEAL! Free Utilities, Fr net, Free Cable! Close to cam ward, only $115S/S, $230F/W 37

Have **FUN IN THE SUN** at Rom dens this S/S! Free Interne pool/jac, A/C, 4 or 6 person apts, $125 a month for S/S! Call 371-66

Come join the **FUN** at Centennial ternet, Free Cable $120 S/S, $2 Plus pool/jac, A/C, close to cam more! Call 374-1700.

APARTMENTS IN PG and Provo unfurn. $350, $550 or $700/mo 3

House For Rent

4 BD 2 BA $975/mo. W/D, Cvrd p furnished. Call Travis 867-9353

MERCHANDISE

Jewelry For Sale

TITANIUM WEDDING bands Identical to those in stores! For a email: *tidesigns@attbi.com* or 836-9532

Wedding Dresses

BRIDAL DRESSMAKING & DES picture. Perfect fit, Uniquely yours Prom, Bridesmaids, etc. Connie 3

Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN Double-sid top mattress and box. Brand new tic. Retail $700 must sell $275.

Music Instruction

LDS SONG writing course. Sat. 29. Email ldssongwriting@msn.co

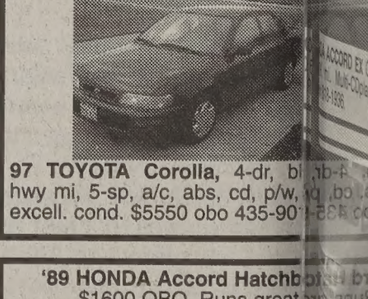
Automotive

GET THE BEST Car Deals in UT sale prices New/Used. Sam 801-

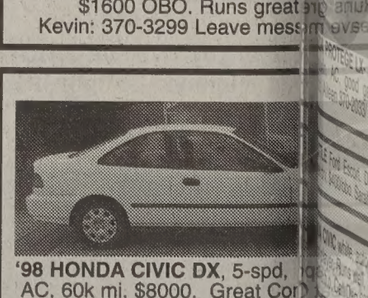
Recipe of the Week

VEHICLES

Used Cars

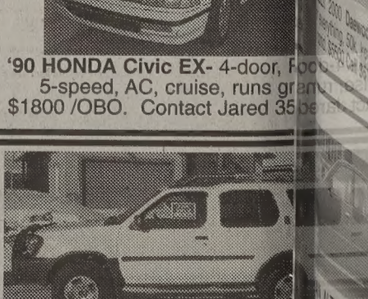


95 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE V8, auto, exc. cond, leather int, erything. Call Steve 358-3673.

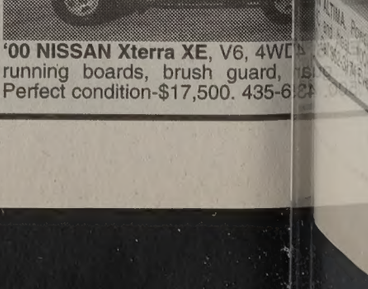


SATURN SL2 '98, AC, CC, 5-s hwy/mi, exc cond, dealership s very clean. $4750 (801)687-

97 TOYOTA Corolla, 4-dr, b hwy mi, 5-sp, a/c, abs, cd, p/w, excell. cond. $5550 obo 435-90



'89 HONDA Accord Hatchb $1600 OBO. Runs great Kevin: 370-3299 Leave mess



'98 HONDA CIVIC DX, 5-spd, AC, 60k mi, $8000. Great Co 836-4721 or 836-4722

'88 HONDA Accord LXI, 5-sp great. New tires, CD, AC, cruise everything. $950. Call 380-

'90 HONDA Civic EX- 4-door, F 5-speed, AC, cruise, runs g $1800 /OBO. Contact Jared 35

'00 NISSAN Xterra XE, V6, 4W running boards, brush guard, Perfect condition-$17,500. 435-6

WOVING- MUST SELL
g a Spectra, Great Condition.
k mi. $7900 371-5708

EP Grand Cherokee Ldo.
view tires, V6, power, 4x4, tow,
$7900/OBO. Call 373-9149.

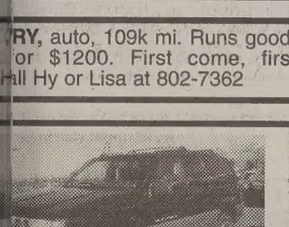
NA INTEGRA, 5 spd, 145k mi.
power windows/locks, new CD.
900 obo. Call Tim: 418-0162

TIAC Grand Am.White, auto, 4
mi. am/fm tape, runs smooth.
Anita 787-5231 Rob 368-9425

E AVENGER- Great condition
D, AC, Auto, 91K, $6,900 obo
er@byu.edu or 371-2320

ARO Convertible. 97K miles.
clean. A/C, pwr everything.
wner. $8500. Call 360-7081.

HONDA CIVIC DX Brand new
ail-maintained. New tires, CD,
mi $9,100 obo. 376-2440



RY, auto, 109k mi. Runs good;
or $1200. First come, first
will Hy or Lisa at 802-7362

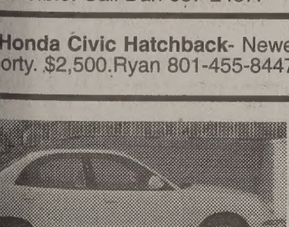
Grand Cherokee. black, exc.
k/hwymi. 4x4, V6, custom CD,
tint, $9,850 obo 787-5430

JELL '92 Mitsubishi Eclipse,
reat Pwr locks/windows, CC
obo Susan 343-542, 378-3769

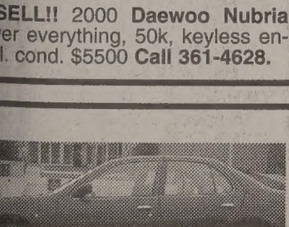
DODGE GRAND CARAVAN LE
V6 106K, all power, rear A/C,
h. $3995. Call 344-8825.

DA ACCORD EX Great condi-
K mi. Multi-CDplayer. $8000
-81k 818-1936.

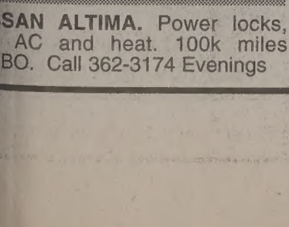
DA PROTEGE LX- Auto, pow-
s/win. AC, good gas milage.
bo. Aileen 370-2033/ 368-1945



UTTLE Ford Escort. Dependable,
nsfer drv. $400/obo. Sarah 224-3150



DA CIVIC white, auto, 160K mi.
ed player. Runs well. Very relia-
50 o.b.o. Call Dan 687-2487.



Honda Civic Hatchback- Newer
ry. $2,500.Ryan 801-455-8447

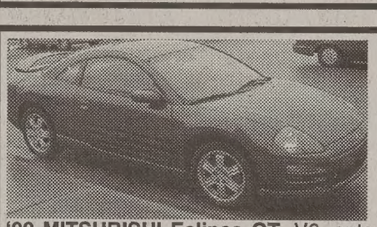
SELL!! 2000 **Daewoo Nubria**
er everything, 50k, keyless en-
nd. cond. $5500 **Call 361-4628.**

ISSAN ALTIMA. Power locks,
AC and heat. 100k miles
OBO. Call 362-3174 Evenings

'97 CHRYSTLER TOWN & COUNTRY LXI Loaded. Great condition. 81K mi. $10,500. Call Glenn @ 358-0054

98 FORD CONTOUR, 79K, 0 problems, auto, well maintained, $5500. 371-2688/ tkw9@email.byu.edu

'92 OLDS Ciera, silver, 4dr, V6, AC, PS, PW. Clean, solid, gd cond, gd tires. 118k/mi $2450. 400-5574 or 796-6655



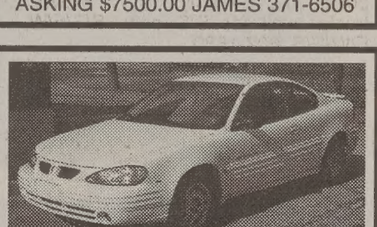
'00 MITSUBISHI Eclipse GT. V6, auto snrf alloys, loaded! Ext. warr. to 100k mi. Scott 801-891-1694, 766-3998

'98 SATURN SW2, Exc. cond. AC, CC, PW, PL, Auto, 4w ABS, keyls ent, security, tint,113k hwy mi. $4900. 812-0124

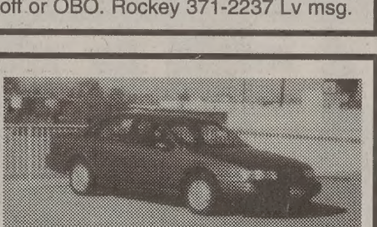
RED '93 Ford Festiva. Mazda engine, AC, 76k mi. Clean, great Cond. am/fm. Perfect for students. $1800. 472-4721

'CUSTOM' EXEC! LEATHER! CRUISE /CONTROL! PRO SPORTS OWNER DECEASED 226-3019 OFFERS **

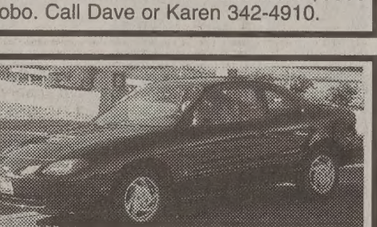
1998 DODGE NEON- 63,000 MLS. PERFECT CONDITION, 30 MPG! ASKING $7500.00 JAMES 371-6506



'02 PONTIAC Grand Am Loaded! Must sell imm. CD, power all, auto, V6. Payoff or OBO. Rockey 371-2237 Lv msg.



'93 FORD TAURUS New engine & trans. Nice ext & int. Runs well. $3000 obo. Call Dave or Karen 342-4910.



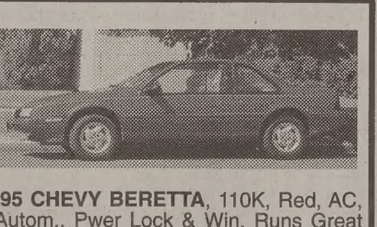
'01 FORD ZX2 - Sporty & Economical, 5-speed. 20,000 miles, 6 disk CD, Black. $8,000. 375-4498

$6,900 RANGE ROVER COUNTY Auto start,limo tint, magna flow, 4wd, great stereo MP3. 473-4593 Call Jon

'99 NISSAN QUEST SE 25k/mi, Gold Metallic, loaded! TV/VCR, Moon roof, 10 CD changer. $15,500/ OBO. Excellent condition. 356-2814.

2000 GRAND PRIX GT 43K mi. Near Immaculate condition. $11500 obo. Must sell! Brad 370-2187

'95 CHEVY BERETTA, 110K, Red, AC, Autom., Pwer Lock & Win, Runs Great $2190 obo Call 427-4714 or 360-4969

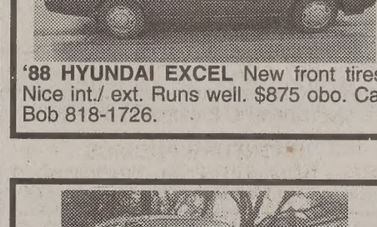


92 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE- Great cond! AC/Cruise/pwr evrything.Seats 6. $1,800/obo. $800 under book.798-7096

TOYOTA CAMRY 1988. New battery and 2 front tires, auto, $1500. Contact Anabelle 370-2089

'94 OLDS BRAVADA $3500 Brad: 370-3266 or 361-3596

'96 TOYOTA TERCEL - Great condition, 98k mi. auto, AC, snow tires, original owner. $3800 obo. Call 343-7710



'88 HYUNDAI EXCEL New front tires, Nice int./ ext. Runs well. $875 obo. Call Bob 818-1726.

2000 KIA SPORTAGE Exc. cond. 4wd, a/c, pwr locks & win. 25Kmi. $11,900 obo. Call Ryan 356-1444 or 427-8434.

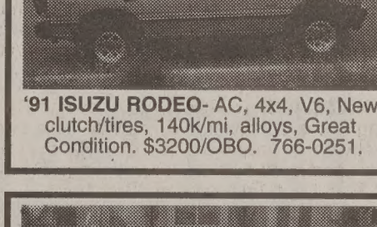
'99 TIBURON FX- New Cond, 60K mile warranty remaining. Sister Missionary left behind this car. Alarm, sun roof, new tires, air, mags, loaded. $9,995.00. **Call Bill 369-4444**

'90 CHEVY LUMINA, 4-door sedan. Seats six. Only 86,000 mi. AC, cruise, very good condition. $2000 373-4347

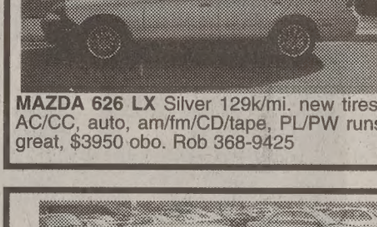
96 NISSAN SENTRA 80K mi, stereo, AM/FM & cassette, A/C & heater, great car. $5000 obo. 362-3174.

'81 JEEP 4x4- 104 k mi. New tires, AC, CC, tilt, leather, power seats, runs great. $1300. Call 921-2600.

'91 ISUZU RODEO- AC, 4x4, V6, New clutch/tires, 140k/mi, alloys, Great Condition. $3200/OBO. 766-0251.



MAZDA 626 LX Silver 129k/mi. new tires, AC/CC, auto, am/fm/CD/tape, PL/PW runs great, $3950 obo. Rob 368-9425



'95 FORD TAURUS GL. Auto, dark green, pwr locks & win., AC, cruise control, 59k mi. $4800 obo. Call 356-1407

'98 WINDSTAR GL. 127k mi, but new parts. Rfrk, tint, exc. cond. $7000 obo. 798-8535 or 422-7539

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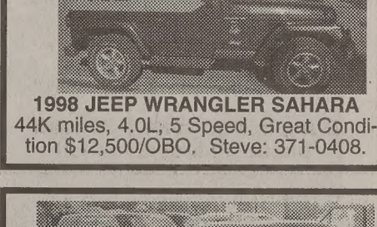

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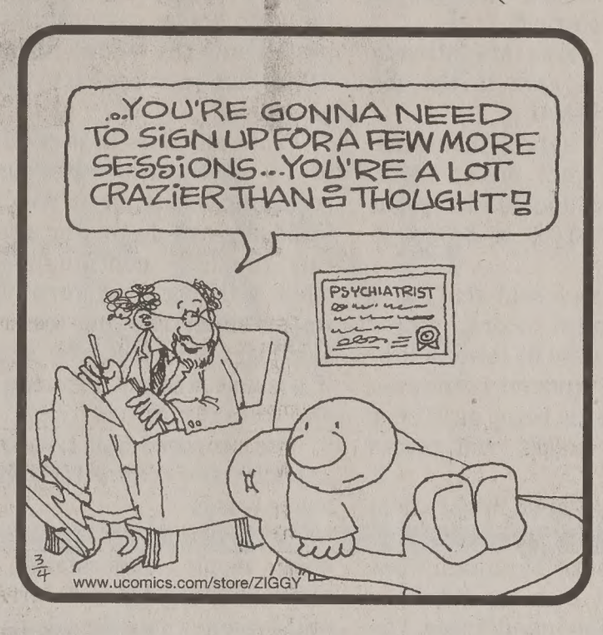
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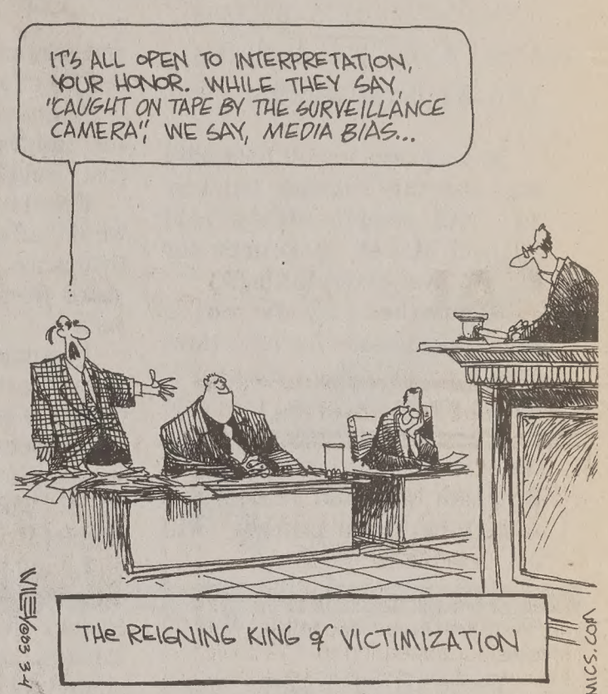
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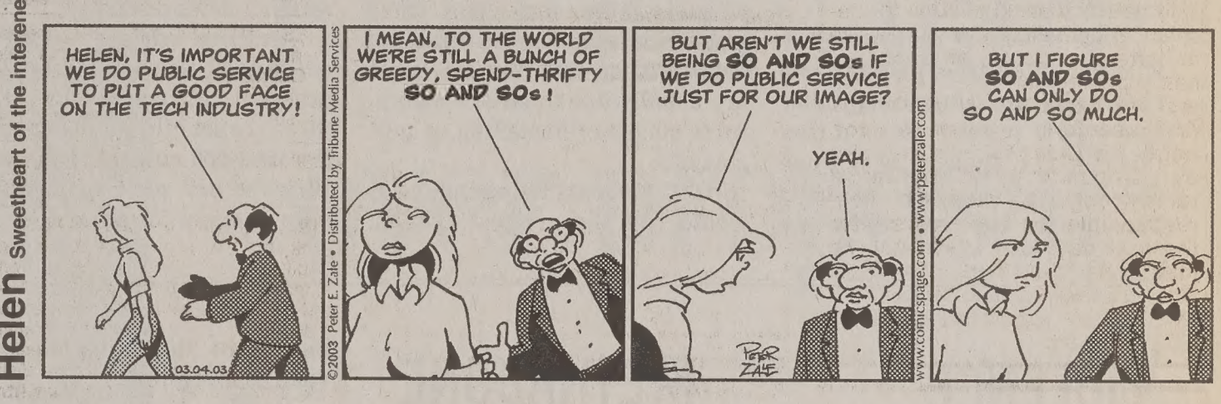
HELEN, IT'S IMPORTANT WE DO PUBLIC SERVICE TO PUT A GOOD FACE ON THE TECH INDUSTRY!
I MEAN, TO THE WORLD WE'RE STILL A BUNCH OF GREEDY, SPEND-THRIFTY $O AND $Os!
BUT AREN'T WE STILL BEING $O AND $Os IF WE DO PUBLIC SERVICE JUST FOR OUR IMAGE?
YEAH.
BUT I FIGURE $O AND $Os CAN ONLY DO SO AND SO MUCH.
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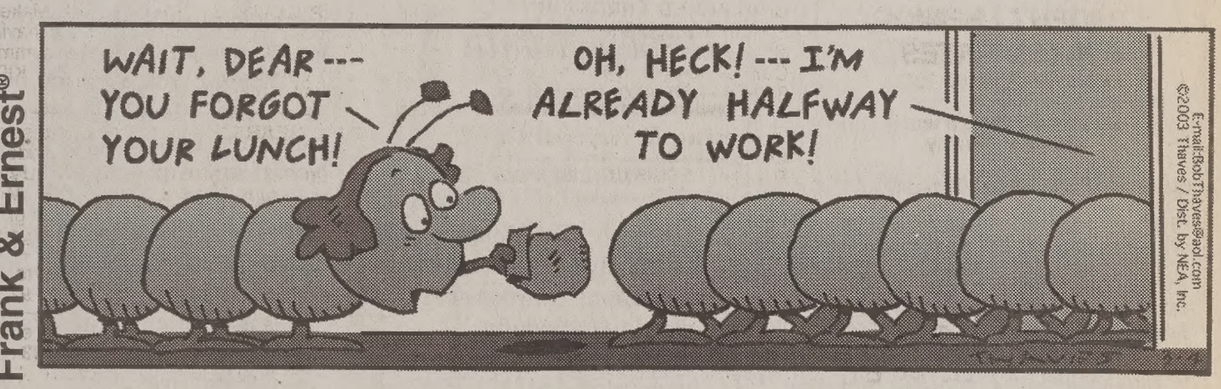

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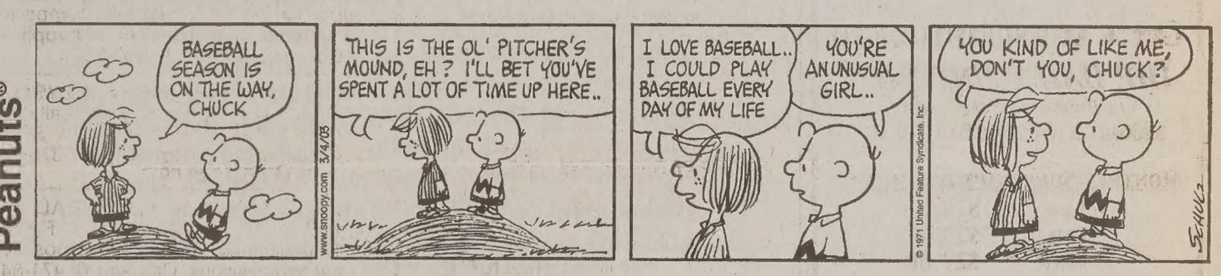
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THIS IS THE OL' PITCHER'S MOUND, EH? I'LL BET YOU'VE SPENT A LOT OF TIME UP HERE..
I LOVE BASEBALL... I COULD PLAY BASEBALL EVERY DAY OF MY LIFE
YOU'RE AN UNUSUAL GIRL...
YOU KIND OF LIKE ME, DON'T YOU, CHUCK?

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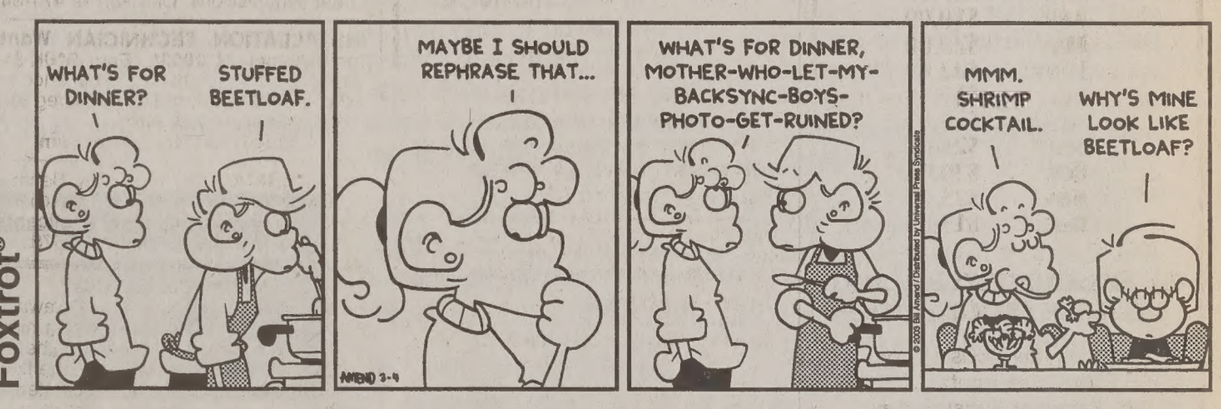

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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0121

ACROSS

1 Airline to Tel Aviv
5 Soothing spots
9 Pueblo dwelling
14 Broadway Auntie
15 Strait-laced
16 Like a highway
17 Some bargains
20 ___ Sark
21 Make use of
22 Trident feature
23 Sweetie
24 Top rating, perhaps
26 ___ room
28 Diamond ___
29 Not the finest dog
31 Be an agent (for)
33 Dukes and earls
35 Prefix with graphic
37 Punk's pistol
39 Overly ominous
43 Scarsdale, e.g., to New York City
44 Dummy Mortimer
46 "Honor Thy Father" author
49 Part of S.P.C.A.: Abbr.
51 Door sign
52 Maugham's "Cakes and ___"
53 Look over
55 A bartender may run one
57 42-Down scores: Abbr.
58 Ella Fitzgerald specialty
60 "Slippery" tree
62 "___ beaucoup"
64 Reelection toast?
68 Happening
69 Devil's doings
70 Starting from
71 Turn blue, maybe
72 Cincinnati team
73 TV host who wrote "Leading With My Chin"

DOWN

1 C.P.R. expert
2 Where some suits are pressed
3 Be the equivalent of
4 Hit the road
5 More agile
6 In favor
7 "Say it ___ so!"
8 Sling mud at
9 Sitcom extraterrestrial
10 Off one's trolley
11 Tip of Massachusetts
12 Songwriter Taupin
13 Classic Fords
18 Mel of the Polo Grounds
19 Willing to try
23 Patient-care grp.
25 Associate of Gandhi
27 Yale students starting in 1969
30 Not these
32 Jury's makeup
34 Pickling need
36 Helpful
38 Monastery head
40 Compliant one
41 Cry heard in a 2-Down
42 Where Giants and Titans clash
45 Skid row woe
46 Wine expert
47 Dinette set spot
48 Flipped (through)
50 Desert ruminants
54 Bugs bugged him
56 Former Tunisian ruler
59 Cousin of an Obie
61 Pull up stakes
63 "Get ___!"
65 Western native
66 Free (of)
67 Bay area airport letters

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

T	A	B	L	E		B	I	O	S		R	A	S	H
T	L	I	A	D		A	D	U	E		A	N	T	E
M	A	R	T	I	N	I	R	T	T		L	O	O	S
S	I	D	E	B	E	T		S	A	M	P	R	A	S
				L	E	A	S	T		I	H	A	T	E
L	U	T	H	E	R	B	U	R	B	A	N	K		
B	L	E	U			F	I	R	M	A				
J	E	A	N	A	R	P		P	A	I	D	O	F	F
			T	I	A	R	A			E	R	L	E	
		K	I	N	G	O	F	T	H	E	R	O	A	D
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L	O	W	G	E	A	R		E	L	E	C	T	O	R
L	O	T	T		J	U	N	I	O	R	H	I	G	H
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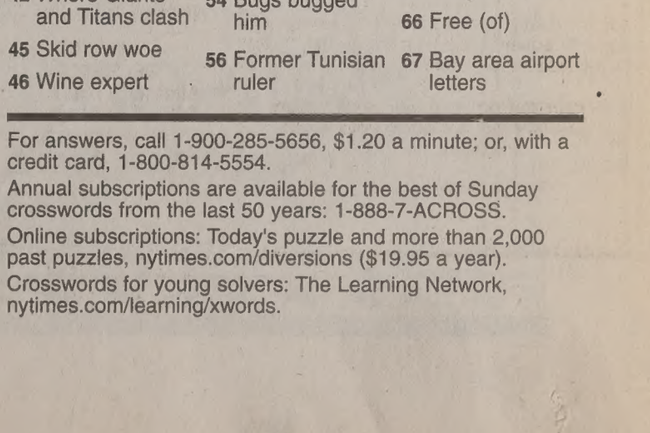
H	E	W	N		R	E	P	S		E	S	T	E	E



Puzzle by Richard Chisholm 1/21/03 (No. 0121)

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SLC to change water rates, Provo may also

By CASI HERBST

Water prices in Salt Lake City may rise this summer, but Provo's will remain steady, said Michael Mower, spokesman for Provo Mayor Lewis Billings.

From the mayor's office, prices look steady for now. However, Merril Bingham, director of public works for Provo city, said they would be discussing raising water rates in the next few weeks. Bingham said the increase is something Provo probably will do.

BYU students will be affected differently if the water rates do rise.

Those living in large apartment complexes will feel the least impact of rising rates.

Dave Freeman, part owner of Riviera, Raintree, Glenwood, Cambridge and University Villa, said even if water prices did rise this summer, students would not feel it until September of 2004. The owners have set rent rates and cannot change them in the middle of a contract.

"Because rents are already set, landlord's have to eat the cost," said Freeman.

Freeman said insurance would affect rent prices more. Insurance has doubled in recent years from $20,000 to $40,000 a year.

Freeman also said rent rates have also tended to drop rather than rise because of lower a lower number of students in the area and new housing being built near UVSC. This makes rent prices competitive.

Living in a condo might affect tenants' wallets more. Debbie Bishop, owner of Mountain View Condos, said there might be a slight cost of living increase. The rates would be low, perhaps only $5 more. However, water rates would not influence the units she owns. Bishop said rent increases are usually due to large expenditures such as remodeling or new couches.

BYU students living in houses would feel the greatest crunch. Mike Wahl, property manager for the Arch house, said utilities are passed onto the tenants. Whatever the rate increase is, it will be passed on.

Provo city does urge residents to be wise with water usage according to the city's Web site. Residents can do this by not letting the hose continually run while washing a car, turning off water while brushing teeth and shaving, taking a shorter shower if possible, and not watering outside from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The proposed Salt Lake raise in water rates is aimed at fighting water waste.

"This new rate structure will help people understand that water running down the drain is really money running down the drain," said Mayor Rocky Anderson in a news release.

A citizen advisory panel recommended Salt Lake City's rate proposal. As prices now stand, there is a set minimum charge for the first 500 cubic feet of water. With the new plan, residents are only charged for what they use. This encourages residents to use less water from the first gallon.

Prices would then be assigned in three categories according to how much water is used.

Consumers using less than 900 cubic feet would pay 72 cents per 100 cubic feet, which is 748 gallons.

Water would be $1.10 per 100 cubic feet for those using more than 900 cubic feet, but less than 2,900 cubic feet.

Those using above 2900 cubic feet would be charged $1.53 per cubic feet.

The graduated water prices would only be in effect April through October, in the peak summer months.

Industrial and Commercial consumers will also be charged in graduated amounts. However, they will be charged based upon their usage in the winter.

Irrigation accounts will be based on a set water budget.

Mayor Anderson would like these rates to take effect by June 1.

Provo chamber hos… lawmakers for break…

By MARLA SOWARDS

Just four days before the end of Utah's legislative session, state senators and representatives, school board members, teachers and employees from both credit unions and banks sat down together to enjoy a hearty breakfast Saturday.

They call it "Eggs and Issues," and for the past eight weeks, the Provo-Orem Chamber of Commerce has hosted breakfasts to discuss — between bites of bacon — the hottest legislative issues.

Education funding was the main topic at Saturday's final meeting, complete with tears and table pounding.

Orem High School teacher Gina Tuttle attended the meeting to urge legislators not to boost a private education system when public schools are already hurting for money.

"I feel very strongly that the problem is not going to be addressed by taking more money away, and by supporting private education or alternatives, rather than building up public education," Tuttle said. "It's taking teachers away because as numbers drop, as students leave, it takes money away, and it takes teachers away."

Rep. Jim Ferrin, … said he supports … schools as a solutio… funding problem.

Ferrin said a char… operates according to … state or school … approved charter.

"They offer an ed… alternative," Ferrin sa…

Ferrin cited charte… ability to serve as "lab… of innovation" as their… benefit.

He said they also c… less cost than publi… and as a result can pay… more.

"They can put up t… est building possible, … ple will still want to o… because it's attractive … ticular constituency, … said.

He said people wo… as attracted to simila… schools.

Se. Curtis Bramble … said he regrets the leg… failure to come to an a… on the issue.

"Unfortunately, in … tion, there's been no… mise," Bramble said. … sense a bit of frustration … regard, I am."

Legislators and th… ber of Commerce … cussed the move to tol… unions..

VIOLENCE

Six die in recent incidents

Continued from Page 11

harm or threat of violence between adult family members and can include physical, psychological and sexual abuse.

The FBI reports someone is battered by a family member every nine seconds.

Utah domestic violence victims can call 1-800-897-5465 for information about shelters, victim advocates and counseling. Victims can call daily from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

"In December 2001, 200 calls were taken on the line," said Judy Kasten Bell, administrator of the Utah Domestic Violence Advisory Council. "In December 2002, there were 600 calls taken."

Bell said Utah has 15 domestic violence centers and 23 local domestic violence coalitions to respond to community domestic violence.

"Most alarming to us is the number of domestic violence homicides has jumped dramatically in the last couple of years," Bell said. "From 1994 to 1999, it ranged from seven to 10 annual homicides. In 2001, we had 26 deaths and in 2002, we had 18. That's a trend we don't want to see."

Bell said more domestic violence cases are identified because police officers are better at recognizing the difference between domestic violence and assault.

METHADONE

Problem with drug grows

Continued from Page 11

Utahns overdosing on methadone, the number of methadone overdose cases is growing nationally.

In 2002, 179 people died from methadone overdoses in Florida, which was an 80 percent increase. Florida also reported 271 heroin deaths and 390 cocaine deaths that year, a significant increase from previous years.

In 2002, nine Portland residents died from methadone overdoses.

Some doctors are surprised with the amount of methadone deaths that have recurred in recent years.

A sedative more than a stimulant, Methadone does not provide a quick or potent high, and has been considered an unlikely drug for substance abuse.

"By the time that they try to get off of it, they get so sick," Taliauli said. "When they are going through withdrawals, it's about 30 times the flu, that's why people go back on it."

Taliauli said after some time, people don't get high, but need to take the opiates to feel better, just as a diabetic needs his insulin.

Methadone is also less expensive than other opiates, such as morphine.

People pay $14 for 100 methadone pills, and up to $522 for 100 morphine pills.

"When I took one, that put me in a loop," Taliauli said. "That was when I had a knee problem. Now think of people who get into a (car) wreck and then they need three or four. After a while it doesn't help you because they're still in so much pain."

Other officials in Utah say methadone is helping patients live normal lives.

"Our patients take the pill to be able to function and stay away from other drugs," said Bob Verville, program director for Utah County Project Reality. "Our goal is to try to detoxify people from opiates to become drug free. Methadone is a cheap form of treatment, is controlled and good for people."

Verville said Project Reality treats about 100 patients in Utah County. He said there is a possibility patients could sell methadone in the streets but the project monitors patients' use through urine samples and an incentive program.

"Patients can get up to six take-home doses a week after a couple of years," Verville said. "They need to hold down a job, show good citizenship and maintain a drug-free lifestyle."

Verville said other opiates require three to four daily doses and often renders users highly non-functional and sedated. But with methadone, users have one daily dose that allows them to remain functional.

Utah's Substance abuse treatment system serves about 22,836 individuals or 25 percent of the actual need, according to the Utah Division of Substance Abuse and Mental Health. A combined total of approximately 89,701 adults and youth are in need of substance abuse treatment and services.

Officials report only two methadone related deaths in Utah County.

According to the Salt Lake Tribune, Shayne DeWitt, who was living with his father in Spanish Fork, died in May 2001 of a methadone overdose. His father, Derek DeWitt, was prescribed Methadone for chronic pain. Shayne was responsible for dispensing the pain medications to his father. There was an argument over missing medication and Shayne moved out of the apartment.

Shortly after, Shayne overdosed on his father's prescription painkillers, OxyContin and Methadone. His roommate found him dead in his bed.

The other case, according to state officials, was a young girl in Provo who overdosed on Methadone that had been given to her by her boyfriend.

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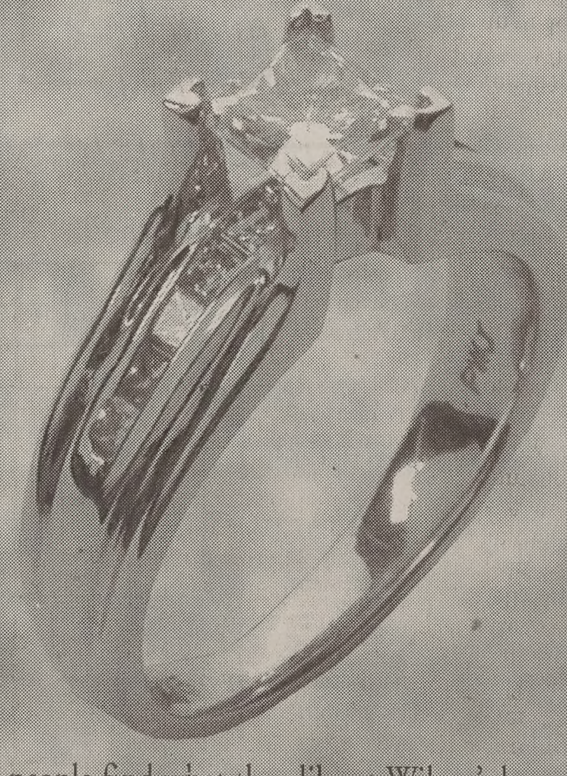

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